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# WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

# New Hampshire Association Began A Two Days' Session In This City

clation was opened at two o'clock ternoon was Rev. Olive M. Kimbal Marious parts of the state. .

At two o'clock the convention was Miss Laura A, De Merritte of Dover called to order by the president Miss Mary N. Chase of Andover, who stated the object of the convention and the good that she hoped would

result of the meeting.
A prayer by Rev. E. H. Macy of Kittery followed and then In behalf of the local association the state as-

and resolution committee followed and the first address was that of Mr. John Scales of Dover, who spake on voting our most earnest thought al-

The annual meeting of the New Why I Belleve in Woman's Suff-Hampshire Women's Suffrage Asso rage," The other sneaker of the afon Wednesday afternoon at the of Marlboro, who had for her subject North Parish house on Middle street "A Campaign of Education," which and there was a good attendance of she handled in a musterly manner. the members of the association from The remainder of the session was taken up with answering Queries by

> The evening session was opened by Hev. L. H. Thayer, with prayer and this was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Mary Gray, who was accompan ied by Miss Florence Marshall.

The principal address of the even ing was that of M18, Jannie J. Fer hald, Old Orchard, Me., the president sociation was welcomed to this city, of the Maine Woman's Suffrage Asby Mrs. Mary I. Wood, in her usual sociation, who's subject was "History capable manner. In the Making." Mrs. Fernald, who is an able speaker said in part:

> There is one delightful thin. about this work to which we are de

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I suppose the very newest new from the firing line comes from the annual convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association just held in Buffalo, N. Y.

"This was the occasion of the 60th universary of the first woman's rights convention in all the history of Fiells, N. Y., in 1848.

"Among the immediate events which led to the call of that first con vention was the great Anti-Slavery Convention, held in London, England. in 1840, to which was invited delegates from any anti-slavery organizaamong whom were Mrs, Lucretia Mott and Mrs. Effizabeth Cady Slan ton of American,

"It seems they had not expected women and the convention debated long and bitterly whether they should overwhelming majority this body as sembled in the interest of the rights of the black man rejected the women delegates, that hight, Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Stanton said we will have a

"And we shall do well to remem her that at that point in our history women had no rights whatsoeve. they had no legal gnardianship of their children, they possessed no rights of property, wages, time or talents, they illd not posess their own

(Confinned on the fourth page)

# HOME PORT HERE FOR TWO BATTLESHIPS

# Official Orders Issued in Accordance with Previous Announcement

# The Maine and the New Hampshire Belong At the Local Navy Yard

On Wednesday Secretary of the the statement of this paper, Navy Victor II. Melcalf officially lesignated the Portsmouth navy yard action of the secretary now confirms horees,

The naming of this navy yard as the home port means that the yard will now take on new tife and when One or the other of these vessels is Maine and New Hampshire. Some placed out of commission here it exclusively in the Herald and the ployment to our mechanics and la

# WHIDDEN OF RYE WANTS **NEW SCHOOL LAWS**

# Would Grant Legislative Powers to a . Convention of Chairman

of resolutions, calling for a complete aws, including the election of state superintendent by a convention of school district chairman and the granting of legislative power to that ment are received, a bill will be pre ! litteal parties, for political purposes, sented to the next legislature based | upon these resolutions. The resolutions are as follows: To whom It may oencein:

Whereas, The original system public education in the state of New Hampshire was a legacy from our forefathers, established under the laws of Massachusetts and adopted by New Hampshire when it became a state, giving to every town the right to establish acheois, also the right to raise and appropriate money according to the aceds and ability of lts Libabitants, and as it appeared to the parents and chizens neces from each town the power to use such money in such manner as they deemed lawful and proper for the maintenance and advancement of

education in all such public schools,

Whereas, At the present time under laws enacted by our legislature, certain rights have been taken from state superintendent who holds his office by appointment and not by the people, and is not answerable to the people for any action he may take in guverning or directing the public schools of the state. This is absolute one man power without any di per votes of the people. To further the power of the state superintendent an attempt will be made to place every town and school district under a supervisory superintendent by a law making it compalsory, thus establishing a corps of superintendents numbering nearly one hundred, receiving each a salacy averaging \$1200, or more, and meaning a tax on the village and rural population directly and indirectly amounting to nearly \$120,000, a tax on the people whose state, county and educational taxes are already excessive, and who are in time to lose rights and control of their schools, only the

privilege of paying the money which

will be dishursed by some person.

perhaps not an inhabitant of the

state, and answerable only for its

mover use to the state superintend-

ent who is answerable in no way to

the people. This is a condition which in a short time would lead to

great cyll, the financial influence

Charles S. Whidden of Rye, a of the head of such a combination nember of the school committee, is would be of such importance as to sending out a circular in the form caable him to railroad any bill past an educational committee and hange in the New Hampshire school (through, the legislature, creating laws to reasing his powers and a temptation for graft and gratuities by which so many in public fall when tempted. And as our present convention. Mr. Whidden states school laws are enacted by a hody that it sufficient letters of endorse of legislators, men chosen by poconsisting of vote getters, men of ordinary education, me of panies sions, men of business, mostly men who are not in touch nor have made any study, " held any definite ideas regarding the needs or standing of medifies, nea who searcely one out of ten attend an educational committee meeting, or eturess an opinion is educational. Is education with the American people a lad, ils our simply to maintain a show? This is a matter that should receive the atfention of every parent and citizen representatives to general court, and a remedy applied before it takes the form of an exil, and the school districts throughout the state lose

> Resolved: That our state superin tendent of mubils instruction hold his office by election and not by appointment.

> all their local rights. Therefore be

That the chairman of each school district of the state be constituted a delegate to attend annually a school convention to be held at some cen-

The cost for power is exactly proportional to work done

When Gemolors drive the tool

When work stopthe power expense

There is no useless power consumed when *Genotors* turn the mindles

There is no power expense when business tand, the tools are fille.

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state supprintendent for the ensuing

That all school laws shall be enacted or revised by this convention, and the expense of delegates to this convention be paid from the school money of such district as he rapte-

That good teachers are of more inportince in educating our children su; ervisory superintendents and to enable us in procuring such an education bureau be established: Nashua Man Hunting for Wife Who to be maintained by the state, and a secretary employed, where teach ers may file applications for post tions, free of charge, and it shall be the duty of the secretary employed to select and recommend, so far as possible the best teachers at his community to any school board needing a teacher.

#### time ago this matter was mentioned will mean two years of steady em- Methodist Young Men Serve when the hotel closed the girl, ina Chicken Supper

#### Eliot People Burned Out At New Home in Somersworth

The Young Men's Club of the Methodist church served a chicken supper on Wednesday evening at James W Bartlett's, Seventy partook and pro-nounced II good. The chief cook wa James 11. Coleman and his assistants were George MolNay, and Taymond Clark. Following the supper there was a short entertainment with reading by Mrs. Young of Daver and plane so

los by Allas Lina Clancy. Sherman Abbott has brought his family from York to his home on the river road.

The Congregational circle will serve a bean supper at the vestey this over-ing. The supper will be followed by a literary and imissed externelment G. Sewait Hamsberg, the litrist, of Somerswoth, S. H., recently of this town, lost his Sarn and hothouses by fire on Wednesday afternion. The fire was discovered first in a pile of soft coal, and a neighbor who first raw it says the breaking out of the liame, was preceded by an explosion in the coal. The flames communicated with the stable, which was fall of hay, and destroyed that bullding and gutler the office of the establishment but the house in which was Mrs. Ramsberg sick, was saved. The smoke illicationee of the precubinges and it is supposed rained the plants therein.

Mr.Ramaberg was in the city when the fire broke out at his place on the outsidits beside the troiley line to Daver, The loss will be some thousands of dollars. Mrs. Ramsberg is a daughter of Samual Dixon of South Ellot and Itex with their acqualatances in this

leytern but I nt his place. There is a prospect of tills year's drought clus-ing the hulfding of several new clu-

terns for the holding of rain water. The John 15, Hill Grange has been invited to visit the Grange at Dover on Saturday of next week, the occu-lon of the annual inspection.

The cribbage club uset with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis on Tuesday even-ing. The score showed Mrs. Gredge Howe in the lead and George McKeniey second. A nice treat was served The light rain of Wednesday night followed three foggy days' was some gan, the American Monthly. But for relief to the conditions left by the drought. Many wells are still dry, however, and if the ground should token would have been sent from the charter. freeze up in its aresent condition thereyould be a severe water familie before spring.

Col. Francis Keefe of this town was m Wednesday nominated by Covernor labb for a fourth two year term as superintendent of Malae State public buildluns and grounds. The nomination will come before the comeil for approval next Wednesday. The ather nondnations for general State positions are: Inspector of workshops, mines and quarries, George E. Morrison, Saeo; warden state prison. Bernen O. Norton, Belfast; member of pharmacy commission, Frank W. Bucknam. Skowhegan.

#### AN IMPORTANT PICTURE

Mrs. Nellie M. Horne has an line pertant commission to paint a portrait of the late Mr. Allen, founder of the famous Allen school for boys at Newton, Mass., where her son Reginald is a student.

Regulates the howels, promotes madried in Portsmouth today by Rev. easy, halmal movements, cares constipation-Doan's Regulets, Ask your druggist for them., 25 cents a

### ARE MISSING ONES IN PORTSMOUTH?

#### Mother Seeks Daughter from Massachusetts

# May have Gone Off with Another Man

On Wednesday Mrs. Selton of Arlington, Mass., camo to this city in the hope of learning something of her sixteen-year-old daughter Allee. who left home some time during tho early part of last summer.

The mother, who put the case up to the local police, said her daughter left home to work at one of the hotels at Rye Beach for the "season. stead of coming home, remained away and lathe wrote for her clothes giving her address as Mitchell street In this city, which is a take address.

The mother believes that her daughter is married and gives this as the reason for keeping her where-The police abouts under Cover. were unable to locate the girl on Wednesday but are satisfied she is living is one of the surrounding towns.

#### Another Party Looknig for a Lost One

The police had another eafler on Wednesday, a man from Nashua who Is on a hunt for his wife. He was not sure she is in this city but thluks she skipped and is married to another man. He hopes to find her and if there is another man in the game he will bring a charge of bigamy against his better half.

# IN HONOR OF MRS. FERNALD

#### Resolutions by Boston Daughters of the American Revolution

The late Mrs. Rachel M. Fernald of North Kittery was a minuber of John Paul Jones Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Bos-

At a chapter meeting held Wedireday at the Buston studio of the vice regent, Mrs. Neille-M. Horne of this city, suitable resolutions of sympathy were voted the family and immediately sent. This is the secand and last "real daughter" In the chapter, the first being the late Sarah D. Marden, formerly of Kit-

Miss Marion H. Brazier, founder and regent of the chapter, is as sistant, state historian, and wan in the act of presenting the chronology at the annual conference Tuesday morning when Mrs. Fernald passed away. She will prepare an oblinary article for the society's official or

#### AS USUAL

The Herald was the only Portsmouth pager yesterday that had the news of the Douglas Shoe Company's decision not to come to Ports-

On Tuesday it was the only Portsmouth paper to aunquare the death of a real daughter of the American Revolution in an adjoining towa.

On Monday it was the only Portsmouth paper that printed the antidichtheria circula: issued that day by the board of health.

These are only one of several such instances each day. The Herald makes a practice of giving the local news first.

#### SOULE-VANNAH

Albert C. Soule and Miss Mildred E. Januah, hoth of Freeport, Me., were Frank H. Gardner.

The grount is an electric railroad conductor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vantiah of Freeport.

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Nov. 20-"Fascinating Widow."

Nov. 24-Grace George in "Divor Nov. 25-"Hooligan's Troubles."

Saturday Matinee and Evening

Through the energetic efforts of Manager Hartford of Portsmouth Music Hall, local theatregoers who were unable to attend the performance of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" last season will have the opportunity again extended them on Saturday matine and evening, when the famous farce comedy, which is credited with having made nearly a million people laugh as they have never laughed before, will be the attraction.

Under the able management of Mes srs. Charles H. Smod and Taomas Hall the brilliant comedy is scoring even : greater success this season than was accorded it last, and interpreted Miss Lavinia Shannon and otherwell known player folk it is regarded as the one real and genine factcal suc cess of the current senson.

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" migh

have had as a sub-title, "Or, It's A" ways Best to Believe Your Husband, from the fact that the complication of the comedy cosue from the wawilling ness of Mrs. Jack Temple to lave implicit confidence in the word of her better half. Jack Temple tells his newly wed bride that his absence during the night previous was caused by the fact that he took a ride in a Ferri-



John E. MacGregor In "Mrs. Tem

with him in midale and held him pris- | tottles to withstand the demands upon oner until morning, his wife does not their vitality by reason of continual believe life. Hereily speaklow there

The truth failing. Mr. Temple tells is not one single minute throughout

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tagions and infectious diseases. moone had to make a digester-a perfect

digester.
We did it and named it Kodol!

Why It Is-

Why it is—

The rerient digester must be in liquid form no that its action may be as quick as it can be swallowed. The perfect digester must be harmless. Rodol contains no narcule or other hartful ingredients. The perfect digester must have toole qualities.

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Kodol increases food-enjoyment, and that withont the ill-effects of tonles based on stimulanta.
Kodol is the result of a careful analysis of all
of the digestive fluids in the mouth, stomach
and intestines, and of observation of their effices separately and in combination, on all classos of food that people eat.
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acid because pepsin cannot do complete work without it; and pamereatin because that, too, is necessary. There are fals and starch and other food
elements, to be looked after.
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It will not core anything. No medicine will, Nature is the only cure for bedily allments or accidents. A surgeon can't mend a broken leg. A doctor can't cure dyspepsia. The surgeon sets the bone in place, puts the leg in a plaster cast and helps the patient let Nature do the mending. The physician tries to take the strain off the part of the system affected by the dyspepsia or cities disease so that Nature can effect its cure. so that Nature can effect its cure.

So Kodol works.

It rests any part or all of the digestive apparatus and lets the worn-out section rest in a perfectly natural way.

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Try Rodol at our expense—we don't doubt the result. Once tried, you will wonder why you have delayed so long. Don't hesitate because ivo delayed so long. Don't hestate because her so called digesters have failed you. They

couldn't help you.

Kodol will digest any food element anywhere at any time. In a test tube—where you can watch it, if you choose—provided of course you keep it all stomach temperature and in motion. , Retter try it—in stomach, tube or both.

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he old, old story of missing the last the entire performance that does not train and sopplar with a friend in a final the ambience is more or less of an suburb all night. To substantlet this income, so fast and furious do the britstatement by calls to lds old our old fant succelles and offerous complica-Siend, Frank Föller, and induces Fal- Hons follow each other. for to pase as the junghary falled of the night before, John Brown. As a prevailenter Mr. Faller is unsurposed. Good Scenery for Uncle Tom prevailed in Mr. Paller is anomal seed. He tells independent to the consuperting Mrs. Transles should for their pieturesque offert, and he is steel in the original whenever it appears that the original man is point to bill the trath.

Mrs. Translets telegram although seed to a feel from man and at his section to be to the propertion of the section.

In addition to the gargeous sensery, worsterful mechanical and starting startling electrical effects us q in Al. W. Mart-in's Uncle Tone's Califo, which comes to Partsmouth Music Hall next Monday for matings and evening performances. may be mentleded the unusual number of high caus speciation which will b introduced during the action of the play and also between the acts.

No expense has been spared in sec., ing for these specialities the best available takent that money can procure and lovers of vandeville will find it weath their while to become one of the many who will take advantage.

The Taylor Stock Company

usest entertaining of farces is that there is not one line, or situation throughout the whole play that is in At Music Hall commencing next point which has too often been lost sight of by authors of faces, who in their efforts to necure laughter have only done so at the capense of propelity, a fact which has many times eather what would otherwise have week with daily mathrees. The sterling play, "The Avenger" has been selected as the opening I III, and R is a play that requires the full strength of the company, each member of which is placed to good mixaninge. The fact There is not one single imperfection in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" axcept that this has been selected as the play perhaps the fact that the spectators are required to have a strong constiands color to the claim that it is one of the best plays in the lepertolre of this well ideal organization.

Six vandevice numbers will be introduced between the acts and fact-death to the plays, including the elever concedium Harry Meore, Fowler, the hoop roller. Eva Seeth andbrette, and the Taylor Trio. The Entraduction of these specially performers will serve to fill in the usual walls between the nets and make the performances procleally continuous, while . full carbout of scenery will add to the

nun carroon of scenery will add to the heanty of the productions. For Tuesday evening's performance the play selected is "From Farm is Factory." Ernest Lamson'n bright ru ral comedy, and it will be found on that is sure to sait popular prict are diences, as it is full of the repeta with comedy incidents and will be mounted with especial care as to de-tail and completeness. The userd as-dies tickets have been issued for Tue-day evening but as the number is limited R will be additable to be on hand Saturday morning when the sale

gold prize will be given away.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY aks JAX VIIVE, BROVO Quantus Tablets, rangests refund money if it fails to oure - b, W. GROVES against is an each box. 25c.

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD BONDS

Not All Ahr Legal Savings Cank Investments in Massachusetts

A rather geneational feature of the statement just issued by the Massashowers savings bank commissioner detailing the different bonds which are a legal investment for banks in this store is the fact that all of the notes of the New Haven railroad and the \$15,000,000 four pergrent, debendars of 1956 which have heretofore

total of capital stock are not legal Thus the \$15,000,000 debenture 4a o 1955 are legal, but the 4s of 1956, issued the next year, are just in exerss of the \$97,895,750 capital stock outstanding June 30 last and so are non-legal.

The New Haven had in June 30 last \$22,554,600 two to five-year nates outstanding bearing various rates of Under the old savings bank law it was expleasly slipulated that bonds and notes of the New Haven, New York and New Eagland and Old Columy gailroad Were a legal Investment. In this state.

The market for New Haven bonds is gractically conflict to New England and largely to Massachusetts. Massachusette savings bank haldings of New Haven notes and hands are very large. The amount of securities dehaired is equal to the sum of the \$23,554.000 notes and Tuesday afternoon the Taylor Stock the \$15,000,000 bands, a total of \$38. Company will inaugurate an engage and solved of course, only a portion ment which will continue through the of these secucities are held by savings banks, and the fact that the banks are given plenty ef Unie fo which to sell will, it is felt, prevent any undue depression in price,

WOOLEN MILL TO START

After Being Shut Down Six Months at Somersworth

Someraworth, Nov. 12 -- The Great Calls woolen mill, which has been idle six mouths, will start up Tues day. This oill manufactures a find grade of goods from Australian wool and its chief market has been in New York city. Up to the recent efat-down it had run continuously for more than twenty years.

NEW HOSPITAL AT LACONIA

Laconia, Nov. 12-The new Lacon in hospital will be informally opened Monday, Nov. 16, when the citizens of the effy and Bellman county will be given an uprestingity to inspect the institution.

The best Hall is one of the hea equipped in the state, for the caring of the sick and those accidentally opers.

"Amateur Night" Friday. Nov. 25
Three cash prizes will be awarded Scholars worg spelling contest at the inathree Saturday afternoon. Nov. 21. ereises.

> THOUSANDS OF CHRISTMAS TREES

Colebreck, Nov. 41-The propor ions attained by the trade in Christmas trees in this section is shown by the fact that Fay Dennett has sold 3500 bandles of these trees to

They are put up with from one to but without harm, of course, and this five trees in a bundle, and thus it means only one thing can be dependwill be seen that Mr. Dennett's one transaction includes 10,0000 or more

A GREAT RUSH FOR SEATS

the sof 1656 which have heretafore been a legal investment are no longer legal.

The savings hank commissioner's tone on Mednesday morning, and action is familiated on a decision of learn before the time for the sale action is familiated in the effect three was a line a mile long. The that the New Haven is entitled to demand for scats was so goal that the New Haven is entitled to demand for scats was so goal that the New Haven is entitled to demand for scats was so goal that mount equal to the purvaisment the effect of the secondary of the legal is an expression of the word of the many as geventy-live in a block. All herds which taken in point of their discense had not been at the college.

The sale of the 7000 extra seats for land at bestime should be chough to the closure points to the closure of the Harvard and Larinauth football lating her to the closure points to the closure of the sale day" stage in fore even the closure of the sale at they will be in season the threat the following dates at they will be in season to the closure of the sale at the probability that such the block is small to the block in the form and for such a small the point of making up on the sale at the probability of the season place to the sale at the probability of the season place in the sale at the probability of the sale at the The sale of the 7000 extra seats for

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S OPPORTUN-

ITY

To Keep Up Good Roads and Hold Her Present Business

The following is of vital interest on both sides of the Piscataqua river. It is from the Newburypor News:

Maine is getting agitated on th question of betterment of Hs roads and well it may. It has taken a little white for the impression to get into the minds of the people of Maine that they are losing money by the poor quality of their roads They have seen the tide of touris travel go in other directions because the roads are better in those directions, and are at last waking up to the posabilities.

It is underlable that in these days of travel by motor carriage the pleasure seekers who use these ve beeles follow the nath of least resistance to far as the roads are concerned. It is freely asserted, and the assertian is doubtless capable of proof, that many pleasure seekers start for Malue, but as soon as they learn of the bad roads which they nmst encounter in that state they change their plans and take another route for the sole reason that they can find more enjoyment riding over good roads than they do over

This circumstance is particularly noticeable in the case of the terri tory between Portsmouth and Port land. Many people who want to get into Maine along the shore route, se called, reach Portsmouth, and then receiving bad reports as to the condition of the roads to the east branch off and take advantage of the good roads in the mountain section of New Hampshire. The roads in that direction are said to be fairly good, and in fair condition, but the greater number of tourists after one attempt turn back after the New Hampshire thic is reached and find some other place for their outing. It is said that count has been kept of the machines that started from Buston intending to make the Maine trip and out of 100 such 77 turned off at Portsmouth and abandoned Maine.

The suggestion is now made that the legislature appropriate a sam of money for the construction of a roat from the state line apposite. Ports mouth to Houlton, which will be a main avenue for travel and over which the tourist may reach most of the Important points in Maine. The project has the backing of the bustness men of the state, who have come to see that proper encouragement must be given to pleasure seekers if they would induce the spending of money in their state. The arguments they advance nught to have some weigh with the legislature. The state of Maine is one that is being more and more sought as the pleasure ground of the nation and if the people of that state are wise they will encourage this coming in every legitimate way, and one or the ways is to make access to the state convenient.

RECEIVED VISIT FROM THE GRAND PATRON

Piscataqua Chapter No. 6, of the Eastern Star Have an Enjoyable Meeting on Wednesday

Many from this city attended the sixth anniversary of the Piscataqua Chapter, No. 6, Eastern Star, at Kittery on Wednesday evening. The special guest of the occusion was Grand Patron Littlefield of Berwick and staff.

There was a large attendance of the members, and after the regular degree work a banquet was served in the lower hall, and this was followed by a social hour that passed all too soon.

#### Cultivating Slimness

Fat women must take this injunction to heart if they want to be in style-for the new modes will not drage over a fat figure. The fat has got to come off quickly

ed upon. Exercising or dicting are too slow. The fat worzan who wards to wear a form-cling gown must make en immediate trip to her druggist and not a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, which will uost her about 75

Taking one of these after each men! The sale of the 7000 extra seats for ang at bestime should be enough to the Harvard and Eartmouth football being her to the "bestug-a-pound-c yame on Saturday, took place in Bos day" stage before even the first case

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Superior Supporting Company

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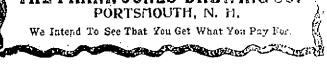
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Reichtag's Displeasure Concentrated on Von Buelow.

#### NO ADDRESS TO EMPEROR.

Leaders of Various Parties Discuss the Constitutionality of Kaiser's Interposition in the Foreign Affairs of the Nation -- No Guarantee That Such Occurrances Would Not Hauspen in the Future.

Berlin, Nov. 12.-The most excludes debate in a long time in the reichstag was concluded last evening with the re jection by the majority of a proposition to send on address to the emperor calling attention to the danger of his majesty's personal intervention in for elgu polities.

The discussion brought forth strong expressions from the representatives of most of the parties.

The displeasure of the house was

concentrated principally upon Chancellor Von Buelow. Members of sev eral of the groups refused to accept the cham effor's explanation with regard to the emperor's interview in the London Dully Telegraph as satisfactory or as offering governatees for the future, but when the proposition of addressing the emperor formally of the subject was put to the house the governmental majority did not hesitate to vote ngainst 1t.

Baron Gamp, Conservative, said it was tragle that a sovereign with many admirable qualities should find himself in such a plight. His majesty's trouble ought rather to be ascribed to his responsible advisors, who since the time of Hismarck never have been able to tell his majesty plainty his constitufloral duty.

Caprivi was a soldier who always defined his duty as merely to obey the Prince of Hohenlohe, Gamp continued. Valuable as he was to the empire, he never oblained a strong hold over the emperor. Chancellor Von Buelow has at times exerted considerable influence over lils nurjesty, but we would like to know the busis of the conviction that the emperor will be more reserved in the future than in the past.

Baron Gamp was followed by several other members of the reichstag, who reviewed the acts of the emperor, and complained sharply of the chancellor's course in not resisting imperial excur slons beyond the constitutional fron-

Konrad Tlanssmann, Bayarian Radleal, altacked the conduct of the chancellor throughout the entire Incident of The Telegraph Interview. He handled both the chancellor and the emperor se verely. "Ills unajesty," he declared, "once said that he had no patience with pessinists, but his methods have creuted millions of pessimists in Ger-

muns.' The chancelior's explanation, he contimied, which was absolutely contrary to the official statement previously published, had caused even more doubts to urise in the public mind. The chancel-for had given no guarantee, but merely had expressed the hope that such occur-rences would not happen in the future. Haussmann proposed that the reichstag send an address to the emperor so that he might know the opinion of the na-

Herr Helne, Social Democrat, in a caustic speech, also demanded that guarantees be given that the emperor hereafter should not interfere and the Introduction of a constitutional pro-cedure instead of personal politics, Otherwise, he said. Germany would find herself engaged in a war which neither the emperor her the nation desired The emperor, continued Heine, is acenstoned to speak on every subject, not knowing what experts think about his views, because there is no one courageous enough to inform him.

Baron Von Kiderien-Wacchter, the acting foreign minister, in his maider speech and amid constant interruptions, defended the foreign office, which a sufficient staff.

Herr Von Dirksen, Conservative, upheld the Hohenzollerns, whose deeds were written in history, in letters of gold. Herr Von Oldenburg, one of the Conservative lembers, declared that his party would not participate in the ad-cress, as that would mean criticism

of the emperor. Chancellor Von Buelow listened unmoved virtually throughout the whole

afternoon to personal attacks against blm, only leaving the house for a short time to allend the slitting of the Prus-tian califact. It was generally ex-perted that he would speak again yes-terday, but the chancellor disappointed the members.

It was stated that the emperor was receiving a full stenographic report of the reichstag proceedings at Dona-ueschingen, where he is the guest of Prince Von Fuersteinberg,

#### A SPLIT IN BASEBALL

Chleago, Nov. 12 .- Members of the American association and Eastern League walked out of the meeting of the National Association of Basebai Leagues after the request to oust the Southern and Western leagues from Eastern league be allowed to withdraw

NEW HEAD OF HOSTON TECH. Professor MacLaurin of Columbia University Chosen For the Position,

Boston, Nov. 12 -- Richard C. Mac-Laurin, now in charge of the department of physics and the professor of mathematical physics in Colmabia uni- Grave of Andree Has Perversity, was appointed president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at a meeting of the executive committee of the Institute corporation. Mac-Laurin has signified his willingness to necept the appointment and will assome the duties of the position as soon

as his engagements at Columbia permit. Professor MacLaurin will succeed President Pritchett, who resigned the presidency of the institute in January 1906, but remained in office until June 1907, when he retired to assume th chairmanship of the Carnogle Founda tion. Since that time Arthur A. Neyes has been acting president.

Professor MacLaurin was born it Edinburg in 1870. A few years of his boyhood were spent in New Zealand, but his preliminary education was, for the most part, in English schools,

## RAILROAD DISASTER DUE TO BLUNDER.

#### Twelve Lives Sacrificed in a Wreck Near New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 12,-A Great Northern express crashed into the rear of a New Orleans and Northeastern local Irain at Little Woods station, a fishing and hunting camp on Lake Pontchartrain, twelve tilles from New Orleans. Eleven dead and many more injured, some of them fatally. Is the record of the wreck, which was attended by unusually gracsome scenes in the loggy swamps of the lake shore. add to the learner of the situation, the wreck caught fire and only the heroic work of the surviving passengers pre vented the cremation of those pinned fr the debris.

Between Sidell and New Orleans the Great Northern trains run over tracks of the New Orleans and Northeastern road. A local train of the Northeastern, due to arrive in New Orleans twenty minutes before the fas Great Northern train, was late, and the difference of twenty minutes between the running of the trains was consider ably reduced.

When Engineer Blackman of the Great Northern train took the Northeastern tracks at Slidell be was given the usual right of way signal, he says and proceeded to move his train toward New Orleans at forty-five miles an hour. As Little Woods was approached the Northeastern local staddenly loomed up through the fog. Engineer Blackman applied the brakes and remained at the throttle while the punderous locomotive ploughed part way through the train ahead, heaving behind it a traff of corpses and injured passengers.

That some one blundered is admitted by rairoud officers, but the delinquent has not been determined,

NOT AN OFFICIAL DINNER.

Washington, Nov. 12,-The discussion which has arisen over the dinner "Andree Polar expedition." with an answhich President Roosevelt is to give in the White House next Tuesday to a Charles Island and later identified as for which has arisen over the dinner number of labor leaders brought forth from the executive offices of the president an official statement, pointing out that the Girner is not an official one and declining to discuss the omission of Messes, Gompers, O'Connell, Morrison and Lemon of the American Federa-tion of Labor from the guest list.

ALLEGED HARGAL YOUNG.

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 12, Sixteer citizens of this lown were arrested last hight on the charge of having violated the coucus laws at the Republican pri-mary elections on Sept. 22. The arrests are the amening of a contest be rests are the antenne of a contest hetween John A. Curtin and Norman E. White for the representative nomination from Brookline, each candidate claiming that his opponent secured Democratic votes in his behalf at the Democratic votes in his behalf at the Republican cancus.

KAISER'S ALLEGED THREAT.

publishes extracts from the menoits of an unnamed diplomat who asserts that during the Itusso-Japanese war the German emperor wrote to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, threatening the occupation of Dutch - ports unless Holland immediately put her-self in a state of defense against Great Britufn,

MILLS TO START UP.

Somersworth, N. H., Nov. 12,-Em ployes of the Great Falls Woolen com any have been notified that the nells which have been shut flown for six mouths, will resume operations next Tuesday. The company manufactures a fine grade of Australian woolens and employs usually 300 hands.

INTENT TO DEFRAUD.

Kunsas City, Nov. 12.—On a charge of using the mails with futent to defraud, five men formerly connected with the Central Mining and Development company, capitalized at \$10,000,000 were indicted by the federal grand jury.

HIT BY LUCAL OPTION,

Ironton, O., Nov. 12,--The Leo Ebert class A had been dealed and a request. Brewing company has gone into the that the American association and the hands of a receiver as a result, it is said, of the local option election recentfrom the national organization had been ly held to Lawrence county, whose likewise refused.

# NEAR COAST OF LABRADOR.

haps Been Found.

#### IS MARKED BY A CROSS

Box of Documents Said to Have Been Buried With Intrapid Explorer, JWho Left Spitzbergen in a Balloon in 1897 In an Endeavor to Reach the North Pole\*\*Fale Has Never Bein Definitely Galvod.

Copenhagen, Nov. 12,---Beneath a simple wooden cross, not far from the Labrador coast, the budy of Professor S. A. Andree, who in 1897 made an attempt to reach the North Pole in a balbon, is believed to have been discov-

The single name "Andree" crudely carved upon the cross furnishes the sole clue to the final testing place of the in-tropid Arctle expioner. Buried with the body was also found a box of documents, the nature of which however, ias not yet been ascertained,

Captain Chalker, skipper of the chooner Pflot of Brigae, of Conception Bay, N. F., is credited with making the important discovery, the news of which was contained in a letter received licte from the captain of the Danish steamer Inga, dated Labrador, Sept. 30. The jetter from the captain of the luga was sent from Indian Side, Labra-

dor, and that states that the schoone PRot of Brigue arrived there from Cape Mügford, northern Labrador, Captain Chalker reported that he went inhand at that place and, about a quarter of a mile from shore, came up-

on a simple wonden cross, on which was inscribed the name "Andree" or The place where the cross was alls. overed is an absolute desert and is rarely visited, even by the Eskimos What became of Andree's (wo com-putations, if the discovered remains

proved to be his, is problematical, but

light probably will be thrown upon their fate by an examination of the pa Captain Challer is a iniformate Estino who took part in the landing of the

Peary expedition to Greenland. The expedition to discover the North Pole, organized by Professor S. A. Amirce, n Swedish explorer, left Danes Island, Spitzbergen, In a barloon on the afternoon of July 11, 1897. An dree was accompanied by two com-panions, 8tindberg and Fracakel. He was prepared to drop messages relating his property. his progress, and various such communications were discovered during the three months following his departure. No nuthentic news, however, ever was received concerning the fate of the last

oon or its occupants. Various runors have been current of the finding of reites of the expedition. but none of them ever was confirmed. In September, 1899, a buoy marked the buoy which Andree was to drop when passing the pole, but the general opinion was that it had been lost over-board or thrown out to lighten the bat loon. In September, 1960, a bottle cole tulning a note numbered 148 was found near Vardoe, the most northeasterly

port of Norway.

It has twice been reported that Audree's body had been found, but neither of these statements were salistan-thated. In July, 1992, a circumstantial tory was received from York Factory. Northwest British Territory, setting forth that Andree and his two companions had been inurdered two years previously, that is in 1960, by a party of Fis-Rimos at a point several bundred miles north of York and near Fort Churchill. The Eskimos saw the balloon alight on a plain of snow and three men emerge from it. The natives approached, and as they did so one of Andree's companlons fired off a gun. This was regarded as a challenge, and almost instantly the upon the three explorers and massacred them. Everything pertaining to Andree's outil was earthol to the homes of the natives on the borders of the Arctic region

Many expeditions, some equipped at Riest expense, have searched the Aretic egious for the missing balloculsts, but none of them was successful.

Andree's balloon was so constructed as to be capable of remaining in the air for over fifty days. The start from Danes Island was made under excluding tircumstances.

BORDEN MAY DROP OUT.

Ottawa, Nov. 12,- 11 is understood that a movement has been started along certain sections of the Conservative party here to depose R. L. Rorden from party leadership and replace him by Sir Charles H. Tupper. Those who are behind the movement say that Bor-den is weary of political life and will make no objection to the change,

#### HAD IMPULSE TO MURDER.

Preston, N. Y., Nov. 12,-1ra H. Evans, a well-to-do farmer, langed blm elf in his barn. The hald lately feared that he was becoming fusione and he had been fighting against the inclination to murder members of his family Only a day or two ago he had an amost dress tible desire to strike his little son with an uxe which he earried.

ANSWERED CRY FOR HELP.

Mrs. Gardner Helps Save Life of Aged Man Under Influence of Liquor. Boston, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. John L. Gardier, noted as a patron of art, who lives in the magnificent Venetian palace in

the Back Bay, joined the ranks of the lifesavers last night. Shortly after she had retired for the night she heard eries for help coming from the direction of Muddy brook, which flows near the pul Hastily rising and dressing, she aroused her watchman and the two went down to the brook to find a man battling feebly in the mud and water

Mrs. Gardner and the waterman, afer considerable danger and difficulty. pulled the man from the brook and he was taken into the marble home of his rescuer and revived.

The man's condition was such, how

ever, that the police were called and he was eventually boused for the night at the Roxbury Crossing police station, where the police blotter recorded his name as "Joseph Mullen, aged 60 years; charge, drunkenness

## LAWYER'S TERRIBLE PLUNGE TO DEATH.

#### Son of Editor Watterson Falls From Office Window.

New York, Nov. 12,-Harvey W. Walerson, a lawyer and younger son of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, plunged to his death from the nineteenth floor of an office building at 37 Wall street. His body shot downward for 110 feet, hunding on the roof of a ton-story building adjoining. Almost every hone was broken and the head crushed and death was practically instantaneous.

While there were no eye-witnesses in the tragedy, it was evidently accidirection of a republic, not a mondental. Watterson's hat and overcont archy. The crown, he said, was a far were on his closed desk and he pre sumally remained a moment to lower the wildow when, either stumbiling over the radiator which was in front of the low sill or losing his footing in some manner unknown, he pitched forward and down to death on the roof below,

Mr. Watterson was 30 years old and married, and lived in Second account. He was junfor member of the law firm of Wing, Russell & Watterson,

TIGHTENING THE NET.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 12.- To give all ssistance possible to county officers in their efforts to unrayed the Gunness mystery, W. A. K. Heigelein, brother of Andrew Helgelein, the last known etc. the of Mrs. Belle Gunness, arrived in Laporte last night from Aberdeen, S. D. He will be one of the main witnesses for the state, for through him Prosecutor Smith will introduce a number of letters received by him from Mrs. Gunness during the time that Refeelely was emicavoring to find some trace of his In these letters are many references, it is said, to Lumphere.

CREW HELD AS WITNESSES.

Pensacola, Pla., Nov. 12,--Following the arrest in Boston on Monday of Cap-lain Daley of the schooner Freddie W. Alton, now in this port, upon a charge of conspiracy to smuggle. Chinese, from the Mexican border into the United States, six members of the crew of the Freddie W. Alton were taken late custody here last night as witnesses. They then left here for Buston in charge of the United States marshall The government officials here beiteve they have unearthed a plot for the wholesale smuggling of Chluese lute this country.

#### MURRY VERNER ARRESTED.

Physburg, Nov. 12.- Murry Verner intil recently considered one of the city's wealthy men and for a number if years if prominent personage in politteal and financial circles, was arrested yesterday in connection with the settlement of his accounts as guardian of his achiew. Alexander L. Verner, to whom it is alleged there is due \$37,247,77. Besides the chilm of his nephew and ward, it is charged that judgments of other creditors amounting to \$108,000 have been allowed to neunumbire.

CATTLE DISEASE BREAKS OUT.

Danville, Pa., Nov. 42.-An ephlemic of the foot and mouth disease which has developed among cuttle in Montour and Columbia countles has consed the state and federal authorities to quarand one four farms and one large cattle pen. The disease, which wrought havor among cattle in the Transvard some time ago, is extremely contagious,

CHINESE NOT WANTED.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 12,- Frank Oliver minister of the interior, declared here last night that if a \$500 head tax would not exclude Chinamén, the government would raise it. Five hundred dollars was meant to be prohibitive, and if the amount was not sufficient to be prohibblive, it would be made so

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

WRbur Weight, the American aeroplanist, is giving lessons in aviation to Captain Girardville of the French

It is unofficially stated that William Marcoul of wireless telegraphy fame Is to be awarded the next Nobel prize in physics. While on his way home from work

killed by a truin.

FERDINAND IS ATTACKED.

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## THE PEOPLE'S LIBERTIES.

They Are Declared to Have Been Jeopardizad by Monarchical Amblllons--Ministers Reduced to Position of Mere Puppets\*\*More to Fear From New Crown Than Fictitious Vassalage to Turkey.

Sofla, Nov. 12.—The untional assembly yesterday was the arena of a notable Republican demonstration during the debate on the address in reptr to the royal message. The cabluct failed to control its own supporters, and several members of the government's majority delivered the most violent at-tacks (poil Emperor Ferdinaud) ever heard within the walls of the assembly.

The growing influence of the crown

ras denounced as disastrous to the lift erties of the people, and the ministers were watned that the millon was in no thursd to pay so dearly for the new crown or to suffer its interests to be jeopardized for the gratification of monarchial ambitions,

There were frequent interruptions and calls of "treason," treason," The presiding officer and the ministers ex-hunsted every means to slience the inusted every means to slience the speakers, but the house hestowed a sympathetic hearing.

M. Makoff, representing the Pleyna constituency, declared that Bulgarian independence should have been in the greater danger to popular institutions Than lictitions vassatage to Turkey.

M. Sideroff declared that constitu-

thand government in Bulgaria had been t fietlon for many years. Prince Ferdhand has usurped the entire conduct of external affairs and almost entirely that of Internal affairs, reducing the edinisters to a position of mero puppers. The establishment of the new royal erown had been engineered at heavy expense to national interests, the alleration of the confidence of the powers, the loss of the best market for Rul-garia's agricultural and industrial confest over the senatorship should be products, Turkey, and the probable de pletton of the treasury for phymient of compensation to Turkey. The names compensation to Turkey. The ministers, Sideroff declared, and violated the constitution in sanctioning the litle, which only the grand sobranje had power to award.

A group numbering (wenty-three depattes, composed of farmers belonging to the Populist party, with marked Republican Tendencies, gave entimslastle support to the opponents of the

#### WHAT GRANGERS WANT.

Washington, Nov. 12. -- Immediate re vision of the tariff schedules affecting arthries that are alleged to be sold by Auserican manufacturers in foreign narkets at lower prices than in this country was urged in behalf of the incrests of American farmers by Master Bachelder of New Hampshire in his annual address before the National Grange, Pations of Husbandry, Bach older also made a strong plea for postal savings banks, parcels post and high way appropriations at the next session

WAS PRIEST AND AUTHOR.

Bullimore, Nov. 12,- Rev. George E. Viger, aged 70, for over forty-seven years a member of the faculty of 8t. Charles college, Endleatt City, Md., was found dead in bed in his room at the college. Death was due to heart falling. Many of the most prominent members of the Catholic priesthand and identicky in the United States were pupils at St. Charles college. He was the author of Vigor's Latin grammar,

#### RUGHES CAMPAIGN BILL.

Albany, Nov. 12.—Governor Hughes convleted banker, pending filed his certificate of election expenses the bill of exceptions. with the secretary of state, giving his scarcely to done under thirty days, total expenditures as \$362.65. Of this Murse is chaffing under his confinement sum he spent \$260.16 for travelling and in the Tombs, but has not lost his nerve, furificatal expenses, \$96.21 for hotel and keeps blusself bissy with his bush Alls, including telephone and messen ness uffairs and callers, ger charges, and \$12.78 for telegrants.

A CHINESE COMPLAINT

Beno, Nev., Nov. 12,--Photographs showing the destruction of their homes, ander the direction of the city authoritles, leaving 360 Chinese homeless. In Reno, have been made by the homeless Ehluese and sent to the Chinese minis er at Washington, with a petition that he have their homes restored.

BANK TELLER A THIEF.

Toronto, Nov. 12,-Duncan C. Me-Clayenne, Wyo., Nov. 12.—Eleven of Canada, pleaded guilty to the Part men are known to have lost their live of \$16,495 from the book and was sup- in the collision of two freight trains last lenged to three years in the positions algut at Borle and in the fire white Hary. McCallum attributed his down broke out in the wiceking. The woods fall to gambling in the stock market and horse racing.

FRANCHISE TAKEN AWAY.

Cleveland, Nov. 12. Judge Taylor, in the federal court, held the Municipal in the federal court, held the grand-part Traction company to be insolvent and said a receiver would be named today. Moon (Ress-857 v. 1). Moon (Ress-857 v. 1). High waters 2015 a m. (3 p. m. 6 with his full ender 1) Algernon S. Morrill of Amesbury, Mass. a woodworker, aged 57, was struck and the recent referendum election.

TO RAISE PRICE OF COTTON.

But Southern Planters Will Not Do So by Night Rider Methods,

New Orleans, Nov. 12, -That It is within the powers of the planters of the south to bring the price of cotton back Bulgarian Cabinet Fails to to last year's level was the declaration of President Barrett when he formally opered the convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative union

"And when we succeed in restoring the piles of cotion to the figures that \$150,000,000," said Barrett, unid ap

He said that meddlesomenewspapers and busybedies had sought to connect the Farmers' union with the night riders. It was illogical and unjust to accuse members of the union with the depredations of the night riders, I said. The union did not need and will not invoke lawless methods to gain its ends. The union had no sympathy, be continued, with the night riders, would take the initiative to rid the country of them.

# WOODRUFF WANTS TO BE SENATOR.

#### Root's Ambition May Not Be Gratified at Present.

Washington, Nov. 12 .-- That no ma at this time has a clear path to a seat in the United States senate to be vacated by Senator Patt of New York in March next was evidenced yesterday at several conferences on the subjecat the White House and in Washing ton hotels.

For several days it has appeared that If Secretary of State Root decided to become an active candidate, other aspleants for the place would withdraw. Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of th New York Republican state committee. who has had amplifous to become sens tor for several years, has not assented to the program of eliminating all candi dates except Hoot.

Persons well beformed concerning

New York politics assert that Woodrug has within his power the making of a very embarrassing senatorial situation Thus fur, there has been no charge made of White House dietation agains the movement to make Root the snees sor of Platt, but it is pointed out that precipitated.

New York politicians who favor the election of Root are endeavoring to indues Wesdruff to retain the state chrirmanship and become a candidate later for the sent in the senate now occupied by Senator Depew.

#### TERMS OF BAKER WILL.

Roston, Nov. 12 -- The terms of the efflorent of the confest to break the will of Walter F. Baker, the Boston clubman who died under mysterious circumstances in New Jersey severa months ago, have just been made pub-

He. Harvard university will receive \$150,000. Mrs. Helen B. Hurd \$150,000 and Edward E. Baker, brother of Walter, \$150,000. The greater part of the estate was originally left to Mrs. Hurd's daughter, Natalle, who has since died and had there been no contest it would have reverted to the child's mother.

CHEERFUL LYING BY CHINESE.

Pekin, Nov. 12, -- in order to satisfy the pride of the Chinese people, the official newspaper controlled by Grand Councillor Yuan Shui Kai explains th fact that only half the American bat the hip fleet visited Amoy as the guesti of the Chinese government by declar ing that the first was dispersed by a storm on its way to the Chinese coast. The fate of the other eight vessels is inknown. Only half the fleet reached Amey. The foreign board accepts this statement with complacency.

#### MORSE HOLDS HIS NERVE.

New York, Nov. 12 .-- Wallace Mac-F. rlane, comisel for Charles W. Morse says that he contemplates no further move in his effort to obtain buil for the

#### TWO SHOTS AT COOPER.

Nashville, Nov. 12. A state warrant charging blin with the nurder of former United States Senator E. W. Car mack was served on Robin Cooper at a hospital. Cooper will be removed to the county fall as soon as his condition periods if him developed that two thots were fitted at Cooper, one penetroffer the shoulder, the other going Him ugh lifs coatsbeve,

DELIVER MEN KILLED IN WRECK.

laske out in the wreckage. The wreck was caused by one of the trains getting beyord control while running down a

#### THE WEATHER.

Almanae, Friday, Nov. 13.

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WHITHER THE SOCIALISTS

Whence the Socialists came is of Whither they are bound is, perhaps, the most portant political topic before the world at large. The question of whether the government itself shall operate industrial and transportation enterprises, or shall allow them to be under private control, is the division of the ideas of the Socialists and the Individualists so much discussed in the scholarly papers of

Democratic and Republican platforms along that line in the recent campaign. There was, however, a sharply defined difference between the historic attitudes of the candidates. Many of the Socialists felt that Mr. Bryan was in reality at one with themselves, and they voted for him to such an extent that there was a notable falling off of the votefor avowed Socialist candidates

'The campaign was really fought on the lines of whether the country tic and semi-socialistic doctrines of the man who was found in possession of the Democratic nomination.

This country is not ready for Socialism. The surest prevention of such a destruction of human energy is the enforcement of Tait's program of protecting the honest man against a dishonest rival.

Such is the opportunity and the responsibility of the national administration which will come into office on March 4 next.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

William B. Trufant, representative left to the Maine Legislature from Durham, died on Monday, aged thirty-four. He had been town treasurer and collector of taxes and an active busi-funch. Mesons, and district deputy grand master of the masons of Maine. He was a member of Eureka grange.

The drouth Mas tried men's souls in Acworth and vicinity. In some parts the remarkable feature of the situation is that water is reiling at thirty-worth are celebrating the five cents per harrel. The condition is fifth unmiversary this week. so [serious that if rain does not come i som people do not know what they will do for water for their stock.

March Clark set a trap for a fox on the John Simmonds place in According of New Hampshire College opens under the afternoon notable, and the fruit was a tively wildcat. The Thosday, Jan. 5 and closes Friday. The officers of the State

ion in a suit for divorce.

teachers in the public schools should ! not be permitted to teach after the of thirty unless they are married School boards in many communitie have taken the position that the teachprofessional career should be summarlly closed upon her marriage. Dr. Scott however, holds that marriage Is an assurance that she is contented woman. Hence her professional ser-vices will have an increased value; if unmarried by thirty she thereafter leads a disappointed life. The Idea learly has semething to recommend But In assuming to fix an age begond which the efficiency of the school tencher would falt off, were her life not counded by marriage. Dr. Scott is surely on dehatable ground. And there are many women who are un-married by choice.

Approval has been given by the lock signal and train control board of the interstate commerce commis sion, for the purposes of test, of utomatic train-stopping device to be stablished on the Colcbrookdali stablished on the Colcbrookdab branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad near Polistown, Pa. It is a cab signat and automatic train-stor designed in such fashion that if the ngheer of the locomotive should fall for any reason to observe a danger ignal on his route the train is brought o a stop automatically. One of the special features of the device-sual in respect it differs from one other et submitted to the board is its apdication to trains driven by means of dectricity, in which case resistance is witched luto the motor circuit, or th propulsion of current is shut off in the event of a train entering an obstructer block. The board desires to make a thorough and practical fest of the device during the severe weath of the coming winter, as it expects brough this experiment to deman trafe the practicubility or impracticadiffy of vertain shoe-contract devices wich are used in connection with the

Malne Colleg football is in a snarl for the champlonship. Colby has defeated Bates and Maine and lost to Bowdoln. Bates has defeated Bow-doln and lost to Colby and Maine Maine has plefeated Bates and lost to Colby. Bowdoin has defeated Colby and last to Rates. Colby has wer twice and lost once, Bates won one and lost twice, Bowloin and Main have each won and lost a single game and are to play each other on Satur day - If Rowdoin wins, Bowdoin and will be tied for the State chain-Housh's white Bowdoln has already beaten Colby, and Colby has beaten i team that beat Bowdoin. If Maine wins, then Maine and Colby will be fied for the State champlonship while has beaten a team that beat Colby. I philosophy and political economists, heats he age of Ann or the hen and a. There was no division between the half as a problem, and some of the ullege students may get nervous prostration. But if Maine and Bowdoin play to a tle-Wow!

> The principal industry of the town of East Machles. Malne has been vipet out by two fice, both of incendiary origin, which have destroyed the nills of the East Machine Lumber Co. The steam saw and planing mill val ed with its stock, finished and anfinished at \$20,000, was ght while another mill belonging to nished at \$50,000 burned Saturday d meaths ago. The mill destroyed on Saturday nighti had been shut down it ten tervs. It was parrly insured.

> eading temperance republicans of the state, declares that the temperance nen of Malne will ask for special legstation when conress meets. ward the Interestate commerce law so amended as not to permit the bring-ing Into prohibition states of liquor by express companies, and second. seek protection against those who are new sending circulars into Maine so Helting express orders for liquor.

Chicago, callfur of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, dled at St. Louis on Tuesday, as the result of an auto-mobile accident in which he suffered a broken arm and internal injuries. Douth was due principally to nervous shock, the age of the vicilm contribut

Death Valley and the surrounding country in California are in the throes of earthquakes which began three wecks ago and the most avident of turred on Wednesday morning before daylight.

The Hith street Raptists of Somers worth are celebrating their seventy

STATE COLLEGE

The fourteenth annual dairy school themselves to: registration

or combrance with the husband's one the student should have a good come O. R. Clarke, Manchester,

are used to a large extent in solving problems in the creamery and also in computing rations for the dairy low. It is therefore well for those planning to take the dairy course to review those subjects before enter ing. To be most benefited by the school, the students should have had some practical experience on a faire or in a creamery.

A taition fee of five dollars is payable on registering at the beginning of the term; other expenses, in lathers being the sovereign Ameri cluding books, white suits and room and Loard for ten weeks, amount to

practical as possible, and the inbuttermakers, and the dairymen and the governed. milk producers.

creameries and private course, students will be given practical work in the college creamery.

Dairymen and Milk Producershese requires several thousand dairy To make dairying profitable under present conditions the dalrypan must fully understand the hand ing of cows and their product. The course as outlined, treating of the raising of crops, the feeding and in the movement. reeding of cattle, and the handling and marketing of dalry products especially sults the need of the dairy

Students completing the required work of the dairy school, and passing satisfactory examinations, wIII be given certificates.

In the annual freshman apphomore iootball game, played Wednesday alternoon on the college campus, the cophomores won the contest by the score of five to nothing. The game was played in a drizzling rain, and this with the muddy campus made spectacular fontball However, both teams played to the finish and the many spectators who braved the rough weather were well satisfied with the game.

The sophomores opened the game by kicking to the freshmen's ten-yard line. The sophs held and the fresh men were forced to punt. After sevend rushes augmented by a beauty of an ouside kick the amphomores scored, Pond carrying the ball across the line. The ball ziz-zagged back and forth for the remainder of the half, the sophs getting within strile ing distance of the freshman goal once, when Kennedy missed a try for, a goat from the field.

The second half, played in a semiball was in freshmen territory. Ken to women and children. Notice, said nedy ran his team like a machine Mrs. Blatch the call of the men of and Burbeck were strong men in the call of the women of 1848 was the Hneup:

SOPHOMORES R, Davison Itabinsan, it McLucas rg Pierce, e e Batchelder Carrenter, R Morrill, le Kenedy (capt.) qb Burbeck, chb. Proud. fb.

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ments of the college and introduced this degragation.

made the afternoon notable.

The officers of the State Federa-

hold assumptions. He says that light of these divisions of arithmetic cannot stay where it is used.

#### WOMEN SUFFRACISTS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

(Continued from first page)

bodies and souls.

"The call for this first convention was modeled after that of our revolutionary fathers with its 18 grievarres, the King George of our forecan citizen, the man voter,

"We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men and women are Instruction in the dairy course is created equal, that they are endowed given by lectures, recitations and by by their Creator with certain inalienaboratory work in the dairy and able rights, that among these are creamery. The course is made as life, liberty and the pursuit of hapstruction is planned so as to meet governments are instituted, deriving the needs of two classes of students, their just powers from the consent of

Buttermakers-The work in the duced all of which were carried unlaboratory and class room is conflammonsly, with the exception of the ducted with a view to training men 9tth, Resolved that it is the duty of to be expert operators of akhaming the women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to Throughout the entire the elective franchise," and this tage, and they will demand that the seemed to radical they resisted. when Mrs. Stanton proposed this measure to Mrs. Mott, she said, "why Lizzie thee will make us ridiculous," 129,900 mileh rows. To care for but Mrs. Stanton showed them very plainly that this is the right protec tive of all other rights, and the reso lation was carried.

"One of the features of this lates convention was "Pioneers Night," to which was invited the early worker

"The meeting opened with a mo ment of silent prayer in memory 'o Mrs. Mott. The President Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, presented the presiding officer, Mrs. Eliza Wright Christ "and I if I be lifted up will Osborne, as a real daughter of the evolution, she is the daughter of Martha Wrighl, one of the singers of the declaration of woman's rights with her creet figure ber dignified poise, her richt ince headdress with the panels down the side she looked like a lady of high degree.

"Upon the platform stood the ma hogany center table upon which was signed the "declaration" and we are all invited to lay our hands upon it. The 12 resolutions of that first meeting was introduced and defended, the 9th was assigned to Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and our hearts burned within us as we listened to the portrayal of that scene 60 years ago in that little Wesleyan Methodist Church, when her mother absolutely alone, pleaded with them to prouse themselves to the need of eltizenship for the emanelpation and the development of woman and the need of women in government, for without the power to make the administer the laws all would be in secure, and how keen was her insight. darkness, fatled to see either side for there has been advance and there core. During the entire period the has been retreat in the laws relating and handled the punts well. Bond 1776 was the right of citizenship, the back field. Captain Lowd and Mor duty of citizenship. In the early can featured for the freshmen. The days, equality of rights was deemed a pipe dream, a bee in the honnet FRESHMEN of a few cranks, and Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Fisher, re le, Merrill (Reynolds) Stanton, and Lucy Stone were called three old crows.

"But in process of time it came to pass that a few-only a few-women Roberts (Jennings) ig rg, Morgan had the power to unite with the men rt, Pettingill who said that the man who deliberre, Drake ately and with intent betrayed his qb, McPheters trust, that the man who foldly and Kemp, this rib, Reynolds (Waldron) insolently asks, "what has Congress lhb, Waison to do with women and children anyth, Lowd (capt.) how," should not sit in the high Score-Sophomores, 5; Freshmen, places within their gift, when men and women who saw that prevention Stevenson of Exeter. Umpire-II. of evil is better than punishment for E. Ingham. Fleld judge-C. Chase, crime united to raise the standard Linesmen-Leonard and Sanborn, of education, to cance laws for the ime-20 and 15 minute periods. | protection of girls and boys and The state college was honored on wage earners, to establish and main Wednesday with a visit from mene tala a juvenile court, separating the bers of the State Federation of Wo-child delinquent from the hardened men's Chus, During the forenous victous criminal, and then they cried the visitors were shown the labora- out, this is a political movement, let tory equipment in various depart in beware, oh! save our women (rom

to members of the faculty. After "On Oct. 17th just passed, a rep having viewed the college buildings resentative of the higher institutions the officers of the federation had in 15 states, assembled in the city of lanch at Smith hall, the new dornal Buffalo and organized the "College tory for young ladies at the college, Equal Suffrage League" they affilia-A reception and a talk by Professor, ted with the National American Wo-Groves of the philosophy department; man Suffrage Association, paying the

wildcar ought to bring \$40 to \$30 or March 13. Students, should (resent tion and the educational committee) signed by M. Carey Thomas. Presimore if it an extra good specimen. Students, should (resent tion and the educational committee) signed by M. Carey Thomas. Presimore if it an extra good specimen. of the State Federation who were dent of Bryn Mawr, who was made A ruling in a divorce case of general tuterest has just been rendered by Supreme Court Justice Asphiall of Brooklyn. Under it a wife who be
Thompson Hall the first day of the Plymouth; Mrs. Loren Webster, president of this organization. Case Plymouth; Mrs. Josish Woodward, line Lexow Dean of the University Supreme Court Justice Asphiall of Work begin the following day.

Nashua: Mrs. William Burlingame, of Chicago, Florence Garvin, daughter of the school is or an and Exeter; Mrs. P. S. Streeter, Constant Plantage Plant comes thred of wedlock and leaves her wencen visteen years of acc and up cord; Mrs. James Minot, Concord; Wooley, President of Mt. Holyoke husband slingly for that reason, breaks word. No our rance examination is Mrs. G. D. Fellien, Roccester; Mis. College, Mrs. Herbert Parsons, better the marriage contract and may not the mairfage contract and may not required. He rever, in order to Willis P. Lamprey, Laconia; Mrs. combered as Exil Clews, Mary obtain a divorce on the ground of insufficient to white the best use of the instruction. Jennie M. DeMorth, Madbury; Mrs. Garrett, who gave \$403,000 to the fidelity, her desertion being consent to request errors. The ruling was made from scined education. The exactly incomplication of the referee's order energy of previous verys have shown from a suit for divorce.

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"In telling the story of its founding she said. 'An address by Susan B. Anthony led me to see what a few women had done for their sex and so for the whole human race, when I saw that clearly I felt the obligation of service, for the cause for which Miss Anthony and her assoclates had done so much, and I promized myself that I would try to make more women see these things as I

have seen them. "College women should realize their debt to the ploneers who have made our education and competence cossible and they should feel the obligation of their opportunities.

"And now our opponents are afraid special rights for a priveleged class. piness, that to secure these rights but listen, in New York which has ever been the center of the movement for the emanelization of women, un der the direction of Mrs. Blatch 19,000 wage earning women have organized for self protection, and they will demand the ballot for the right of self government, and in New York of a Mans' League for Woman Suffwomen who are sharing in all the be nears of this blest land superfor to that of any other country in the wide world, shall be permitted to share their portion of public responsibility in government, and soon our cause will be recognized as a religion, hu manity for humanity, men and ewomen, a union of forces to lift up the woman and the man, whose only purpose in life is to rival his neighbor In the sumptuousness of his appointman who because of our defective economis is compelled to seek his to bring to pass the prophecy of Jesus draw all men unto me."

> "We are slowly learning what your Senator Henry W. Blair saw very clearly in the neginning the importauce of specification of the benefits of woman suffinge.

"What could woman do with the ballot that she cannot do as well

"What for education, what for so bricty, what for social purity, what for equalizing the rewards and conditions of labor, and a just division of the production of the community?

"What could woman do with the ballot for the amelioration of hunger want, disease, degragation? What could women do in New Hampshire?

A vocal solo followed and this was followed by an address on Women Suffrage by Rev. Ida Rulton, and she proved to be a very interesting sucaker. She substituted for Hon Henry B. Blackwell of Boston, who was to have given a reminiscense of Lucy Stone, his wife,

#### Officers and Business

The closing session this forenous was devoted to reports, plans for the future and consideration of what shall be done to press the cause before the next New Hampshire legislature. Mrs. Burton Jenks of Concord was chosen for chairman of the legislative committee,

The following officers were elect Honorary president, Armenic ed: S. White of Concord; president. Mary N. Chase of Andover; honorary vice president, Hon. Henry W. Blair of Manchester; Hon, Jacob H. Gallinger of Concord; vice presidents, Mary I. Wood of Portsmouth. Ella H. J. Hill of Concord; secretary, Rev. Olive M. Kimball of Marlboro; treasuter, Dr. G. H Douglass of Concerd; auditors, R. Wendell of Dover, Sterman F Burroughs of Manchester.

This afternoon the members the Portsmouth association are giving the visiting delegates a sightseeing tour, including St. John's church, the navy yard, the Athensemm and other points of intere

#### FOR CEEPER WATERWAYS

Washington, Nov. 12-Congression J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia last sight argod on the President the interof the Atlantic deeper waterways project.

A convention to discuss this pro-nosal wall be held in Baltimore, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, and Mr. Moore wants the president to write a letter in the line of conserving one of the natural respurces of the comatry, to be read. He also urged the President to designate it least two members of his cabinet o address the delegatés.

Delegaets from about twenty states will attend the convention, which has for its object the pushing of the project of an inland water route from Boston to Beaufort, N. C.

#### SIXTY YEARS MARRIED

Henniker, N. H., Nov. 12-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courser celebrated their Evander Courser and wife of Concord, Almon H. Courser, and wife of Hills-Normal school combats two commonly jectally percentage and decimals, cuts, burns or bruises at once, Pain zell the first College Equal Suffrage Mass., and Mrs. J. Irving of Manches-

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# KITTERY LETTER

# More Diphtheria at **Kittery Point**

# High School Principal Leaves Hospital

#### More About Methodist Plans for Big Celebration

#### Much Interest in Revival Services At the Free Baptist Church

Kittery, Me., Nov. 12. Mr. George H. D. L'Amorbaux has been brought home from the Portsmouth Cottage Hospital where he underwent on operation for ap pendicitis. He is much improved

J. Francis Conneyer is enjoying a week's vacátion from his duties on the navy yard.

Mr. Isaac H. M. Pray, who has been restricted to his home by illness for the past two weeks, has returned to his work again.

Rev. Edward H. Macy made the prayer yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Equal Suffrage Association held in Portsmouth at the North church chapel, it should read Mrs. Mahelle Guy.

instead of Gerry, who is ill with typhoid fever at a hospital in Norfolk, Va. She is a sister of Mr. Frank Walker. Very lateresting grayer meetings

are being held in the Second Christian church lately,

Get the habit of reading the Herald every night. The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Sons

of Veterans will meet in Hayes block tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Sarah Locke, who has been fil in Portland, has returned to the home of her daughter Mis. I. H. M. Pray, on the Rogers road.

Mrs. Daniel B. Cook has not im proved so rapidly as her many friends would like and she expects to return to the Cushing hospital at Roxbury, Mass., in a short time for further treatment. This will make the seventh time she has been to the dospital within a very short

St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men will hold the regular meeting in Grange Hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Harriet Seavey of Ports mouth has been the guest of friends

In town recently. Seaside Union of Christian Endeavor will meet with the Court

street Christian church, Portsmouth Wednesday afternoon and evening For all of the latest local news or

der the Berald delivered at your home for three months for one dol-

The ladies of the Second Metho dist church are planning to hold a Christmas sale in the vestry of the church the first of next month.

There was no school yesterday in Miss Bicknell's room at the Wentworth school on account of the ill-ness of the teacher.

The many friends of Mrs. W. G. Meloon will be sorry to hear that she still remains ill at her home on Newmarch street.

The Sewing Circle of the Second Christian church spent a very pleasant afternoon yesterday at the home

of Mrs. James R. Philbrick. Mrs. Mae Googins attended the meeting of the Woman's Suffrage As-

sociation held on Wednesday after noon in Portsmouth. from town

Quite a number watched the U.S.S. Maine leave the dry dock Wednesday and all say it was a very pretty sight.

A gathering of unusual interest in local Masonic circles was the observance of the sixth anniversary of the formation of Piscataqua Chap on Tuesday night after a prolonged ter, Order of the Eastern Star, at illness from typhold fever. He was the half in Wentworth block on Wednesday evening. Grand Patron Wil- town when a young man to learn the trade of an fron moulder at the liam B. Littlefield of North Berwick was the guest of honor of the Swamscot Machine Company, and evening. During the recess a fine was served (and post

grandial speeches were in order.

firm, he has been in the employ of The completed plans for the re- the company, now the Walter B. Grant Iron works, a period of about dedication services at the Second Methodist church are for services thirty years. He is survived by a beginning on Saturday, Nov. 21, and sister, Miss Annie Howard of Greenclosing on the following Monday. land; a brother, Moses.inlso of Saturday evening at 6.30 olclock Greeniand, and a sister who is a there will be an old-home supper sister at the Convent of Mercy at Manchester, Sister Emphrasia. followed by reception and roll call: The Sunday services will all have the benefit of special music and some ten years ago, and as a fam er Labor Statistics, Augusta, Mc.

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Wentworth, district superintendent non.

assisted by Charles W. Gray, barl-

Mrs. Fernald's Funeral

The funeral of this venerable we-

nan was held at two o'clock this

afternoon at the home of her daugh-

There was a large gathering

of them could remember and who

had in all that time been a respected

and helpful member of the commun-

lot at North Kittery.

December.

tives.

agent.

of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The interment was in the family

The arrangements were in charge

Kittery Point

The Ludies' Aid Society of the

Free Baptist church is making pre-

parations for a sale to be held two

evehing some time during the first of

The little child of Freeman With-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Alfred

we visiting their son, Mr. Edward

Mrs. Mary Wilson Fernald is pass-

ing a few weeks in Boston with rela-

Revivat services began last even-

ing at the Free Baptist church, in

charge of Rev. Mr. Stilles, the state

was held. Mr. Stiles is an able

speaker and a fine soloist. It is

expected that the meetings will be

continued next week and that one

turned missionary and that a public

singer from Franklin will be pres

Hon, Horace Mitchell is in Bos

Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Frisbee

who hae been visiting at Augusta

Boothbay and Portland for the pas

NEWFIELDS

Charles E. Howard, one of th

own's most esteemed citizens, died

born in Greenland but came to this

with the exception of a few weeks

when he was employed by a Dover

two weeks, returned home today,

eventag will be in charge of

ent one evening.

ton todny en busluesa,

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am is seriously ill with diphtheria,

tone solvist, of Portsmouth,

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solos under the direction of Mrs. Hy he is survived by five daughters. Charles Philbrick, the organist. At Misses Helen and Marlon of Portsthe morning service a surpliced month, Lent and Ruth, students at choir of girls will assist the regular Robinson Seminary at Exeter, and choir. The forenous sermon will be Dorothy, and also a son, Paul, who by Rev. Marcus Buell, D. D., dean is engaged in the bardware business emerities of Boston University School at Exeter with Hillard and Kimball. of Theology. At an afternoon ser- The funeral services will be held vice beginning at three o'clock, the Friday morning at the Catholic preaching will be by a former past church here, with which he was tor, probably Rev. George B. Lap connected. They will be in charge hum of Old Orchard. Rev. B. C. of the pastor, Rev. Fr. Herbert Men-

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for Portland district, will preach in The farm owned by George Marthe evening and conduct the reddiding phy has recently been sold to Maxcation service for the remodeled ine Shaltry, who will immediately building. A reception for the babies take his residence there.

in the parish will begin at three A whist party and dance will be o'clock Monday afternoon, The held at the Piscassic Grange hall closing feature will be an organ re-citat on Monday night by E. Russell

# Sanborn, the noted Boston organist. NAVY YARDS HERE

#### More Pay for Yard Watchmen

Captain of the watch defferson C ter, Mrs. H. C. Bartlett, in North Rowe is receiving congratuations on Kittery, where she died. Rev. Cur. his advance of forty-eight cents ber tis Harrold of Boston conducted the day on his pay as the recommendation made by the head of the department of yards and docks.

While the captain gots this adverse neighbors and friends to pay the last tribute of respect to one whose the others of the yard yard force of wachman will receive the sum of sixyears reached farther back than any teen cents more for a day's work,

#### Wood Caulkers Laid Off

Four wood calkers to the department of construction and requir were work in their line. .

#### Petting on the War Paint

Today the U. S. S. Maine, the first battleship of the mayy is receiving the lead color paint otherwise known as

#### Boztswain on Furlough

Chief botswain Frank Caraft is enjoying a few days furlough at his me in Dover.

#### New Commander for the Maine

It is announced that Capt. Alfred Reynolds, now commanding the U. S. S. Montana, will command the U. S. S. Maine on her departure from this Academy.

Four Vessels to be Dry Docked Tomorfow the dry dock will be dooded again and the following crafts but in on the blocks. Ferry 102 first, coal barges 79-80 second and gamboat

#### Marietta third. A Shift of Office Rooms

The office in the administration illditte, formerly tant civil engineer and later by Col. A. C. Kelton, U. S. M. C. opened once more and will be in the future occupied by boatswains ("firali officers in the old general stode building, will be utilized by the pay department.

#### The Maine to Sail on Dec. 1

It has been directed that the work on the U. S. S. Maine be completed on November 26. The wassel is expected o sail on December 1

#### A Mechanical Consultation

Naval Constnetor John G. Tawreses mechanics of the construction and re paid départment were in conference regarding the work and needs of the department.

#### Three Thousand for Cooperage

An order of work in cooperage amounting to \$56') has been received by the repurtment of construction and schalr which will keep the torgeincchanies employed a good part of the winter.

"Doan's Ointment cured me aczema that had anoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent,"was unmarried, his wife having died Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commission-

# FROM EXETER

# Knights of Pythias Hand M. Freekt of Brandson, Vt. and she survives litan, together with two daughters, Mrs. Brank H. Colly and sits. Classed Poor, both of Bradford. Give a Sword

# The Latest Victim of **Appendicitis**

#### Seminary Teacher Goes on a European Trip

# Football Game

Exeter, Nov. 12. Paul Howard, who is engaged in the ordware business with Hilliard & imball was called to Newfields yes orday by the death of his father barles E. Howard.

Mrs. George C. Brown underwent at operation for appendicitis at the Cot age hospital Tuesday.

A meeting of the Deutsche-Verein was held at the acaremy buildings last

Owing to a bad case of water on the kned, Hancock, a student at the academy, has been forced to relinquish his A company from Manchester pro-

sented their "talking pictures" at the town half this afternoon. Gilman Grange attended the Posto-

ta held with the Rye grange yester-Col. Fred B. Sanborn was the guest

Conserved E. Sandorn was the galaxy of honor at an assembly of the Frank E. Rollins Co. U. R. K. P., at the Pythian Hall last night. A salare was presented to Col Sandorn by the lodge. presented to the Sampler of the Bond Captain Wills Day making a neat prioaculation speech. In a few words Col. Sanborn expressed his deep approvintion and thanked the donor of the gift. Six applications for membership were received and considered Light retreshments were served and : densant evening passed. Among the of Nashua, Mayor Amfrews of Somusworth,

The new concrete sidewalk at the upper ctid of Water street has been completed and much improves the street. The work has been lif progress for some time.

The next session of product coursell be held at Raymond next Tass day, Nov. 17, while the next session to he held here is on Nov. 24.

The Ladies Order of the Friendship

Council, Royal Arcanum, held a meeting her right.

The high school team was drive through its first hard practice today before he Andover game Saturday. The tech was given a short hard scrimmage and then a careful signal drill was run through. A few min ates of the practice was devoted to rudimentary work which a few of the leam seemed to be greatly in need of. Th ends were given considerable work in running down under punts with the backs blocking off. Fields was again tried at quarter and in all probability will play part of the game against Punchard in that position alternating with Ronds at end.

Many from here will aftend the Cartmouth-Harvard game Saturday, A number of others wil go to Kingsto: to witness the annual struggle between Sanborn Seminary and Pinkerton The two schools are old rivals ad the game promises to be : vorm affair. Reginald Stevenson o Exeter has been concling the semily drilled eleven.

Miss Ethel Littlefield of the Robin-con seminary healty left yesterday for two month's visit in different

Swamscot lodge, Knights of Pythias

and Westman. The rooms of these two car from here will be run for the ne-

interesting speakers have been engaged for the meeting of the East Rocking hata school boards which is to be held at the probate court rooms on Friday of this week.

#### REV. DR. KINGSBURY

Sudden Death of Congregational Missionary Secretary

Haverhill, Mass., Nev. 12—The Rev. Dr. John Denlson Kiegsbury, special representative of the executive board of the Home Missionary Society of the United States and the first special representative of the board to be sent into Cuba at the close of the Spanish-American war, died at his home on Church street, Bradford district, last night, from heart disease.

Dr. Kingsbury was one of the best nown Congresational ministers in the tions and requests. United States, having been engaged for the last seven years as special representative and as superintendent for the district embracing (daho, Urah, New stexteo, Ariozea and Nevada. He bus travelled throughout the United ters purifies the blood-cures the States in his official capacity and was cause—bullds you up.

#### in every Congregational socie in the country, He was born at Hanover, N. H.

#### VPCH 19, 1831. In February, 1861, he married Charlotte Martha Field, daughter of Wh-

#### REPUBLICAN GAINS

Notable increase in the Party Vote in North Carolina

Rateigh, N. C., Nov. 12-The official vote of North Carolina for Governor and state officers was known today for the first time. It shows that the Democratic candidate for Governor carried the state by a majority of 35. 000, but Bryan's majority will not ex-ceed 2000) and possibly 25,000, The Democratic nationary in 1300.

with term negroes voting, was 61,00. ha 1994, the beautorratte majority (the hegro vote having been practically eliminated) lacked only a tew votes of a control of the party of the part High School Boys Practising for theling account. The entire white wire wed 30,000. Four years inter (wHii the negro temoved as the factor that has for generations kept whites in the south away from the Republical par-ty). On white Republican vote more than doubled.

#### NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenaut Communider K. M. Benself, drom Celtle and continue treatmem naval hospital, New York, Lieutenaut C. W. Densmore, tempor

artly in charge naivy recruiting station, Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 15. Lieuteman A. W. Pressey, from na-

vy recruitling station Indianapolis, India to Cellie as executive and navigatori Passed Assistant Paymaster Eg II. Tilcon, detached accounts torpedo touts in reserve, navy yard, Norfolk, Val. settle accounts and walt orders, Assistant Paymaster J. F. C'Mara,

from Texas, in charge of accounts of reserve torpedo Bollla, havy yard. descrive torpedo dollha, navy yard. Tacleston, S. C., and pay officer of Captain C. M. Pox, from South Da-

kora, to meval hospital, Marie Island, Lieuteman Commander J. M. Luby, from Maryland to bureau of steam engineering, navy department, Washingston, D. C. Surgeon C. H. T. Lowndes, from

South Dakota to home.
Surgeon E. M. Shipp, from Pennsylcardia to lamine. Lieutenant Commander P. Smything-

on, from West Virginia to home. Bear Admiral W. H. Eurory, f ommand third division Atlantic fleet, Rear Admiral S. Schroeder to com-

Rear Admittal S. Schroeder to com-maint third division. Attantic fleet, on Louisland. Rear Admiral W. P. Polter to command fourth division Atlande fleet on

the Wisebusin.

Captain F. F. Fletcher, to command

Lieutenant R. Hemlerzon, from Lousions to home. Lieutement C. T. Tutchins, Jr., to

dety on the Louishnem.
Antived-Nero at Tompkinselle, Engle et Port Au Prince, Calison et Moulla, Uninque of Traxillo,

Sailed Justin, Magdalena Pay for Mare Irland; Septity, Kobe for Guinn; Atlantic, Nortolk for Charleston; Hist, mayy yard, New York, for Charleston; Glayfer, Maulin for Townsville.

The Justin will leave Mare Island about Nov. 25 for Magdalena Hay with

The Olympia at the naval academy and Standish now at the payal wendonly, have been ordered to navy yard. Notfolk, Va., for repulse

#### BAILEY BOY RETURNED

#### After Being Taken From Town of Wiedham by His Sister

Walter B. Bulley, thirteen years old, sho, It is alleged, was Eldnapped from the school be attended at Windham N. H. was surrendered to his father Rofus H. Balley, on Wednesday, by at turneys for Mrs. Balley.

ed on the charge of kidnappling the

is making arrangements for ladder his fathed at a Boston deterrive agen-night, to be held on the evening of cv. where the buy old his story. He bec, 2. be in the last care will be presented. A special sold in mother afterwards took him to have afterwards will be presented. A special sold in mother afterwards took him to have afterwards took him to have now where she left blue out the house of a Mrs. Lennox. He has three two care from hore will be presented. A special cald his mother afterwards took blin to the home of Andrew Hewitt in Dorchester in Dorehester. There he was taken to Wenham, and later to Wob

> Attorneys for the lather said that the charge of abduction which is pend ing against the mother would be

#### ANOTHER SPEAKERSHIP CANDI-DATE

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 19—Attorney Edward H. Wason, elected representa-tive from ward 6 is a candidate for the speakership in the next legislat-

#### TWENTY NEW GRANGERS

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# REVISIONISTS COMING TO THEIR TROUBLES

# Delegates From Various Parts Of The Country Opposing Certain Changes

## Some Interests Want An Increased Rather Than A Decrease In Tariff Rate

combles that will confront the tariff | Con." revisionists were forestadowed to Saying be represented the owners wool or likes .

Chemical manufacturers were further heard on the subject of the taviff today by the ways and means committee of the House of Representalives. Frederick Schoolkopf of Bufalo declared that the dry color manuacturers had difficulty in competing with the German product in the Amerlean market and he thought the tar if of 30 per cent, on dry colors should be advanced to 40 per cent-Competition of German manufacturus had become so keen, he sald, Ameriona manatacturers were selling some special colors at a loss. The German munufacturers were able to pay 30 per cent, daty and still under self the American manufacturers in their own markets.

Speaking for dry color manufactu: ers of the country generally, Arthur Somers of Resolden bluself a color manufacturer, said that while the rade had close competition from Murs, the two bodies must shine out foreign houses, it was satisfied to let thins go as they are. All they asked was that the schedule covering their articles should not be further trimmed. The manufacturer of dry colors was already at the danger line. his profits at best being close, if not

The committee seemed to think that a suggestion of Mr. Somers for because it is the nearest to us, that changing paragraph 54 of schedule a good one. Mr. Somers said the less we except meteors, United States were suffering a loss; times it is within 220,000 miles, while of revenue and the manufacturers a at others it edges away to nearly hardship of competition they could 260,000. There is thus a real founnot meet on account of a structural dation for the belief entertained by error in the paragraph refered to. This provided a rate of five cents a actually larger at some times than pound on colors "not containing others. quickstiver but made of lead or con-good deal about the moon and about tathing lead." Foreign manufacture the populiar markings on its face, but rs were able to get in goods of the ligher classification under this provision for low-grade goods by adding on it. One would think that the the mere trace of lead to the product. He suggested that the provi don be altered to read: "Containing 0 per cent lead."

Next came M. E. Roberts of St. louis, a former member of Congress sho said they had carried Missouri or Taft on the assumption that they would get protection for the industries of the state. Mr. Rhodes wanted the duty on barytes increased from 75 rents a ten to \$5 a ton. His county, Washington county, Mo., pro dured 52 per cent, of all the barytes of the United States and the indus ry was "languishing and dying nov for want of proper protection."

R. G. SULLIVAN, Barytes, Mr. Riones expansion, when mixed 823 Elm St., Manchesler, N. H. with white lead, made a perfect

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For Madison county, North Carona, S. M. Evans made a similar ; lea for harytes, of which there was much in his state and in Tennessee and that it was originally a piece of the other southern states. No one in the business was making any money in the mills that treated barytes and no money had ever been made out of mining material. Chairman Payne asked M. Evans the cost of mining barytes and Mr. Evans said \$3 a ton. "And you ask us to put a duty of

\$5 a ton on this ore, 170 per cent.? observed Mr. Payne. "Yes," said the barytes advocate

Telephone at office and Resi D anabashed. Answering Mr. Pyane further, Mr. Evans admitted that the mills had made a fair profit back of 1607 for a few years, a good profit in 1907, but nothing in 1908, and they were nearly all closed down. Payne could not see why they wanted a duty on the ore if the profit was -olely in the manufacture and sale of the product of barytes, as Mr

Evans had stated. "That's just it." explained Mr. Evans, "I want a chance to sell the ore. We cannot sell the ore now at the cost of mining and bandling it The eastern manufacturers of this our globe gravitation compels it almost and particle of fishing. Sortia. We could Morial man has never seen the other outdoor scenes.

Washington, Nov. 12-Some of the supply them if we had a duty of \$5 (

day by Senator George Sutherland, Buffalo backed up the demand for of barytes land, Charles J. Staples of Mr. Sutherland says. Utah Republic presection on barytes. Barytes land cans will oppose any reduction of the  $rac{1}{4}$  did not pay as an investment, and tariff that will interfere with the beer starting out to learn the reason be sugar industry or the production of found that conditions and not the men in the industry were to blame. He found that out of 13 companies originally operating barytes factories six had been forced out of business.

"THE EARTH'S LITTLE SISTER"

What Astronomers Have Learner About the Moon

Our planet cannot boast of having ten moons, like Saturn, or eight like Japher, but it does enjoy the dis thetion of having decidedly the log gest moon of having decidedly the niggest moon of all the twenty-cla so far known ia oar planetary famil, writes Prof. Raymond S. Newbold. "With its diameter of 2160 miles.

ir over one-fourth that of the earth. It is rather a twin planet of our globe than its satelite. from some other planet, smed as as a double after, awinging ever as a double star, swinging ever round and round. Strictly the moon does not revolve about the earth, but the two swing together once a month round a common center of gravity which is located within the earth's interlor about a thousand miles be low the surface.

.The moon has a special interes any heavenly hody ever comes un many people that the moon looks The appients speculated a no definite study of it was made un til Galileo turned his ernde telescope wonderful high-power telescopes of our day would enable us to see just what the surface of the moon looks like, down to the smallest detail but the more a telescope magnifies the more serious becomes the aberration or waving due to our atmosphere and so though We can virtually bring the moon within forty miles, we have of lee, and we cannot be exactly sure what we see. True, some of the early astronomers thought they could see even animals on the moon -but perhaps they were gnats walk ing across the object-glass of theh telescopes, for our best instruments will not make visible lunny objects under about a thousand feet long.

How did the moon come to be here? inight be asked. The Bible says it was placed in the firmament at the creation to give man light by night. Science has about concluded earth-taken out of its side somewhat as Adam's rib was to make Eve. (Some think the Pacific Ocean is the sear); In other words, back a few million years ago when this planet was molten hot, a part of it flew off by centrifugal force and, as liquid bodies become round in revolving, so the earth and the moon both took the globular form, and cooled in this shape. The moon being much the smaller appears to comparison, and as it is not cooling off very fast it probably has before the universe.

It happens that the moon is top sided; that is, the side turned to shouting tournament, under the ans ward the earth seems to be the pices of the National Ritle Association beavier, and so as it swings round of America; an athletic carulval, a fly

side of the moon and in all probabil ity never will. Some imaginative scientists have supposed that this back side of our satellite might be inhabited, but there is no good rea gon to believe it is different from the there is life on the moon, but certainly no such forms of life as We know. For a long time it was agreed that the moon had no atmosphere. A star seen just at the side of the moon shows no trace of refraction such as would take place if it were observed through an atmos-And yet evidence brough forth within the last few years seems to indicate that there may be some diffuse atmosphere there.

#### TO TRAIN A GREAT NUMBER OF APPRENTICES

Navy Department to Get Ready for Big Discharges when Fleet Arrives Back

Washington, Nov. 12---The officials of the Newtort Naval Training Station are making arrangements for accommodation of twenty-five hundred apprentices during the coming winter term, following a statement by Acting Secretary of the Navy Trueman Newberry that the number of recruits to be sent there would reach that number.' Should twenty-five hundred boys report there for instruction the number in at tendance at present would be exceed ed by more than one thousand, and there at one time.

The establishment of a new station in Chicago, expected in the early spring, which will take about five hundred apprentices from this station, is one of the the reasons for the umisually large number, and it is also expected that the San Francisco station will be augmented by an additali,-Boston Herald. ditional five hundred recruits at the expense of the Newport station. This would deplete the twenty-five kundred to lifteen hundred, and the latter number is believed to be too small to fill the places which will be vacant when the world-circling fleet finishes its tour. However, there will be ample time to put almost as many more through the early courses of lustruction before their entrance lateactual service is necessary.

#### WORTH KNOWING

To remove Pimeles, Blackhends, Blotches and all forms of Skin emptions, is, according to a well known Physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of emsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple bacioless and inexpensive freatment. Go to your Druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearoln me-half ounce, Ether one onnce Alcohol seven ounces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to re malo on the skin at least, ten min utes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a mar riage fell. Get the Pure Clearula. which is only but up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

#### MAINE FARMERS' INSTITUTES

Farmers' institutes in York county will be held as follows: Town hall Limington, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 10.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.; Grange hall, Hollis Center, Monday, Nov. 40, .20 amrl 7.30 p. m.,

Important agricultural subjects will be discussed by Andrew Elliott of Galt, Ontario, and Forest Henry of Dover, Minn, and It is expected that Austin Cary of Brunswick will address the meetings on the subject of forestry.

#### THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

The Beston "Sportsmen's Show," as the exhibition of New England Forest. Fish and Game Association, has become 40 be generally known to the woode of New England, will be held this year in the Mechanies Bullding. Huntington Avenue, beginning Decem have entirely or nearly cooled off and lor 21, 1995, and ending January 2 become flead, but the earth is still 1995. It promises to be the most am white hot except for a solid skin not titlous exhibition ever held under the so thick as the skin of an apple in the new conjunt on the so the skin of an apple in the new conjunt on and as it is not conjunt to the new conjunt on the new conjunt of the new conjunt on the new conjunt of the new conju converus "sport" of the highest class The exhibits will be so numerous if a life of some million years yet, and so artistically arranged that the which is quite long enough for us, entire building. Grand, Exhibition, though only a moment in the life of the several basements will be utilized. Among some of the principal feature of the show will be an indoor rith

A YOUNG LION SLAVER,

Boer Farmer Boys Make Good Shots On the African Vehit.

Three flons were killed near Plet ersburg, Transvaul by the nineteen-year-old son of Jozef Erasmus, a Hoer farmer. It appears that young Erasmus was on his way to the Messing mine and had outspanned his donkey team, when his kaffir boy came running to tell blm that three ions were cachling the doubleys. Ettasmus seized his gitte and ran hard in the direction indicated. On his arrival at the spot he found keys. He fired and killed a big The other two jammed up but he was ready and shot another (younger) floacess. The young lion which was left ran behind some brushwood Ereations first collected his donkeys and broaght them into safety and then time more excefully approached the scene of the light. In order to find out if the two lionesses were dead he fired another shot at one of them. This distarged the surviving from who thereupon came forth roaring. Erasmus was again ready and shot him dead on the spot Asked by the Volkesstom correspond ent whether he was alone at the time, Presmus replied; "Oh, co, Com.' I had my little Kaffir boy, Pietersbarg.—Pretoria Volkesteia.

#### Potsonous Brazillán Vipers,

viver, "the most deadly of all know reptiles," brought from Brazil New York for the purpose of an opcration which will give a serum that is practically extinct. There are it is helieved that it would be the coveral singularly interesting snakes greatest number to receive training in Brazil. The surn cacu is surposed to cause death in six hours, is sometimes found nine feet long. Its skin is a dirty taway yellow, with dark brown lozenges on the back. It is said to be attracted by fire but seliom to injure travellers. est of the lance-beaded viners is the low, but it is brown-black about the

#### Birds, Fruit, Bend Leaves

The Moki Indian women of Artzona have an ingenious and roman-tic torm of colliare. When young these women coll their tresses at the sides of their heads, to as to represent the buds of a native plant. This the flush of youth and of marriageable age. When they are married their hair is arranged to represent the fruit of the plant; while in old age their juck-hang straggling down their backs, typical of the withered stalk of the dead or dying plant.-

Brides Older Than Bridegroomes. The vital statistics prepared by City Clerk Entwiste of Salem shows that during 1997 there were 479 marriage Heenses issued and 306 solempized in the city, which is 18 fewer than the provious year. oldest brigegroom was 68 and the oldest bride 50, while the youngest bridegroom was 16 and the youngest oride 15. Seventy-one brides were older than the byldegrooms,....Boston Transcript.

#### Vegetable Milk.

"Vegetable milk" is used in Japan. it is made from the soja beau. liquid is exactly like cow's milk in appearance, and in taste can hardly be distinguished from it. it the beans are first snaked and then boiled in water. Some sugar and phosphate potassium are added, and it is boiled down till it has the consistency of condensed milk.

#### Valuable Relies.

At an anotion sale at Christie's in London of the jate Marchloness of Conyngham's art collection a silver ower and dish, weighing together 90 onnees, a gift of George IV to an ancestor of the Marchioness, sold for

#### A Venerable Turtle.

A Massachusetts boy, Nathan Sampson, has found a venerable turat 1.30 and 7.30 p. m. and town the which bears markings made by hall, York Village, December 1st at his grandfather, now \$1 years old, whi his great-grandfather, who marked the same turtle in 1816.

#### Slightly M.xed.

The story is now going the rounds of the country papers about a man who visited the paying-teller's window in a bank and asked for one of the new coins with "God Bless Our Home" left off.

A Healthful Occupation. Bull fighters receive \$417 per hour, and the occupation is so healthful that unless killed by accident its followers invariably reach a green old age.

Newspapers in Persia Persian newspapers are reproduced from anndwriting by lithography, no types being used,

#### Viennas Beggars. Vienna has 32,000 street beggars. and many of them make a better living than workmen.

It has been estimated that a London fog weighs 3,000,000.000 tons.

The Mexican porter handles loads of 400 pounds with ease.

Figures show that school leachers as a class are long-lived.

DEATH TRAP FOR BIRDS.

Lighthouses on the Maine Coast Attract and Kill Thousands.

One of the keepers who came ashere from Boon Island recently tells the story of the strange death encountered by thousands of the migrating birds every spring. Flying along the coast at night they are instantly attracted by the powerful light from the watch tower, as moths are drawn to a camile. Thousands of these pirds in their passage north fly with full force against the thick glass of brilliantly lighted lantern. Sturned to death they fall to the rocks below or scale away for a litto the water. The light of morning with the little creatures whose journey to their summer homes has met this sudden and fatal fermination. Handreds of species are found among the unfortunate little tour-Most of them are easily recagnized as belonging to the various common classes of song hirds. But very often large birds of beautiful plumage come to their final resting place in this manner upon the bleak rocks, of Boon Asland. On one occasion severa) years ago—the—thick glass of the lantern was shivered to ktoms by the impact of some strange bird of powerful bill.-York Tran-

#### Fires Started by Moths.

Moths and flames are universally connected, yet few people suspec that danger could arise therefrom The Insects are of such frail struc ture that generally they get destroyed before it is possible for them to inflict injury, and it is hardly creditable that the wings would ig-nite and retain the flames long enough to enable Die moth to fly to lts surroundings. That, however, has occurred. The

moth was a very large one and its wings must have been very dry, so that when it Boundered through the flame it set the to one wing and tarted out to a curtain nearby which it once flared up. It is possible that many summer evening fires in the country could be attributed to a source of this kind. It is notorious that mysterious fires often arise at sunset in the hot months .-- Strand

As History Might De Taught. Another way of teaching history which the schools might adopt has apparently not appealed to them. A good newspaper, If the teacher knows how to interpret its dally record, may stlamate an interest in history itself. If the pupil can be taught the continuity and relation of events, an awakened interest in the dally happenings will arouse a de-sire to trace them back through preceding stages. It is the break in continuity between the past and the Immediate present that deadens enthuslasm. By studying history backward from the immediate present this chasm would be bridged and the passion for tracing to cause stimulated.--Boston Transcript.

#### A High License,

Massachusetts has a town of 600 inhabitants which receives \$2,670 annually from a single hotel for Hcense to sell Nauor. This is believed to be the highest license fee paid in the United States. The fee is nearly double the amount paid in Boston and other large cities.

#### The Fastidious Burglar

Visitors at a Paris hotel were disagreeab'y surprised one morning to find that the bools they had left outside their doors had been stolen by Only one pair was left, on which was a namer with the words: "Not good enough for me."

Value of Three Grains. The Vienna Arademy of Science has spent nearly \$9,000 in working 10 tons of accumum ore for radium. The yield was three grains of pure radium, the largest amount ever secured at once, the value being \$320,-

#### Care for Sleeplessness.

Sleeplessness is often caused by the head being exposed to the cold. There are in Europe 10,000 wom-while the rest of the body is warm. en and girls who carn a living as In nine cases out of ten if the head is covered with a silk handkerchief. It will induce sleep.

#### Worlds Population.

The population of the world is now estimated to be about 1,503,000,000. Of this number 150,000,000 black, 600,000,000 yellow and 755,-000,000 white.

Cuba and Kentucky. While the finest Cuban tobaccos have less than 2 per cent of nico-tine, the rankest Kentucky tobacco contains nearly 8 per cent,

A Monster Leaf. A palm which grows in South America has a leaf measuring 50 feet long and 12 feet broad—the largest in the world.

A race horse galloping at full speed clears from 20 feet to 24 feet every stride.

The song of the bird was originally a cry of alarm

The mines of the world employ 5.000.000 persons.

newspapers,

Rumania supports only 30 daily

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IT PAYS TO GO TO CHURCH.

If You Are a Young Doctor and Are On Hand When Needed.

If you are a young doctor with all the requirements of a successful career except patients, you may find it pays to go to church. This is true, especially if you have a command-ing appearance and are on the job when opportunity offers. One young doctor in Brooklyn found this to be true. He attached himself to a church with a large membership, and was assiduous in attending services. As he was good looking, his presence aroused remark, especially among the women members of the congregation. At the morning services on a recent Sunday, a woman who sat in a front pew near the pulpit fainted. There was a call for a doctor. The young man rose up la his place in a side pew, stalked majestically around to and down the centre aisle, and soon was administering to the sufferer in his best professional manner. It was a feather in the young doctor's cap.— New York San,

#### Porpoises at Play. A remarkable photograph of half

i dozen porpoises playing under water just ahead of the bow of a steam ship travelling at the rate of 13 knots an hour, has been published by a correspondent of knowledge, Mr. C. H. Gale. Mr. Gale calls attention to the singular fact that the porpoises while easily maintaining their position ahead of the ship showed no apparent effort or motion of they were not carried along by move ment of water in front of the vessel, ecause alr bubbles were seen rushing from their backs, and the pholograph shows the effects of these bubbles by the white streaks on the backs of the animals. Sometimes they rolled over sidewise, but they always maintained their position,-Youth's Companon,

#### Indian Courage. Katherine Beaulieu, a pupil of the

Chilocco Indian School, Oklahoma had her hand caught in the big steam mangle, and before the machine could be stopped the arm had been dragged in above the cllow. The physician was able to save the arm but in order to facilitate healing it was necessary to graft lifty pieces of skin over the wound. Volunteers were called for and the doctor reported several serimmages among the other pupils for the privilege of being the first to emitribule part of their culdermis.- From the Indian's Friend,

#### European Stationery,

Hotel stationery must be cheap in Europe. The envelopes are 6 1/2 by 5 inches, and usually of some green or bluish tint, with an inch of heavy printing across the top. Frequently no place is left for the stamp. These recentacies are so wide that they arrive folded over a couple of inches, which reduces them to the size of the ordinary American commercial envelope.

#### The Whole Alphabet,

the twenty-first yerse of the seventh chapter of Ezra can be found very letter of the English alphabet. It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes the King, do make a decree to all the treasures which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily."

#### More Terrible Than Camon,

A man was blown up by an auto mobile the other day and killed. He had fought through 60 battles in the civil war. After all in these days of the automobile one must acknowledge that peace has its perils no less than many these many than the civil war. than war .- BultImore American.

#### For Buit.

Take water in which walnut hulls have soulded over night and pour it on a spot of ground. In a very few hours the fiching worms will come to the surface and can easily be procured for your expedition.

#### Artists Models.

artists' models. It is strange to say that there are not ten among them who possess a perfect face and fig-

#### A Costly Gun,

One of the new Krupp guns cost \$79,000, and can be fired only 95 times. Each shot costs \$1,650 for projectile, explosive and checking аррагаtus,

#### The German Worker,

The working classes in Germany live chieffy on pointoes and salt, rye bread, and a so-called pepper soup, made of water, bread, a little fat, and plenty of pepper.

#### French Doctors Bills. Physicians and druggists in France cannot collect their bills if they althem to stand over for years.

Sandwiches derive their name from John Montague, the fourth Earl of . Sandwich.

Red-haired persons are usually impulsive and outspoken.

that follows grazing cattle to se-cure disturbed insects.

The cattle egret of India is a bird

# Boston&Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

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Wi-Hiero, North Conway-19,55 a, m., †2,43, A45,144 b, m 48keport, Jaconia—19,46 a. m., 12,42 p. m. Greenfand Village, Rockingham Junction, Ep-ptog, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—15,50 a. m., 112, 24, 35,72p. m.

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Cars leave Market Square for Cable Road only, \$5,00 x, m., \$26,45 a, m., \$10,05 p, m. only, 15,30 x. m., \*16,45 a. m., 110,05 p. m. For flye Beach and Little Boar's Head, \*7,05 a. m. then hourly until 2,05 p. m., including Saturdays, 1110,05 p. m.

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#### TIME TABLE

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FOR Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25 r. 65 a. m. knd every laft from unit; 10,55 p. m.
SUNDAYS—First (rip 7.55 a. m.

FOR York Village, York Harbor are York Beart, Va. P. K. & Y.,55(5), 755, 95 a. m. and every two hours until 5,55 p. m. SUNDAYS—First trip 5,55 a. m.

FOR Ogunquit only, P. K. & V. Div.-wee days and Sundays, 555 p. m.

Leave Dover, for Pottsmooth, Eliot and Kli-tery 40.65 a, m, and every hour until look p, m, SUNAVEN-CHIST trip 8.65 a, m; Cars leave Salmon fulls Bridge, for Eliot, Portsmooth and Kittery-6.01 a, m, and every hour until 10 to p, m. SUNAVEN-Flust trip 6.03 a, m, Cars leave Secondard to B.

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SUNDAYS or 10, 5, 50, 205, 19 55 a m, and every two hours until 8 m o m. Cataleave Town House, for Wells, Ogunquit, vork Bench, Partsmonth, Kittery, Dover an South Bertwok Via Rosemary - 30, 933 a m and avery two Louis until 720 p m, 930 p m to Ogunquit only.

SUNDAYS—First 40p 850 a m.

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#### PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

Cars leave Portsmonth for Exeter at 650 a m., 753 a.m., 850 a.m., 190 30 minutes pas the even horz until 1020 p.m. faca a Exeter for Portsmonth at 645 a.m., 750 a.m., then 955 a.m. and, 45 minutes past the old hour until 955 p.m. Extra car will leave Exeter on special thea tre nights outly, h.t.

#### NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30. 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45. 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.15, 5.30, \*6.10, 110.00 p. to. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—19.00. 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

\*May 15 to October 15. (Wednesdays and Saturdays. P. M. DOYLE, II S N Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N.

The American Navy's first Dread- en.-Higginson. nought is affoat.

Commandant.

#### STAGE SCENERY.

Modern Settings Tax the Ingenuity of the Builders.

The 1dg scenic artists do little actual painting beyond making the model. unless they have a panorante effect. That they do themselves, standing on the paint bridge, many feet from the floor, while the canvas is raised or lowered. The panoramic effects are hard to handle. One difficulty is to avoid duttering when a draft sweeps across the stage. Monutains that tremble hazily are not commutive to Plusion.

With the elaborate productions of late years the Importance of the build-er of scenery has increased, says IVoryhody's Magazine. Formerly, when the seenery consisted merely of canvas stretched over a wooden frame, it was simple enough. But the struggle for realism and sensational effects has leveloped difficult problems for the builder of stage scenery to solve. Every piece of scenery must be made so that it can be folded into strips five feet uine inches wide, because the doors of the bagoage cars in which it is transported are only six feet in breadth. Also every piece must be light and so constructed that che seems can be removed and another put in place within ten minutes. It may take thirty hours of continuous work to get the scenery "set up." to use a technical expression, after it is brought into the theater. After that the work of changing a scene is com-

#### A DOGS' CLUB.

paratively easy.

London's Luxurious Resort For Aristo-

cratic Canino Pets. London is the only city in the world boasting a dogs' club. The club is in a pleasant suit of rooms near the Troca-dero and close to Regent Street. Handsome rigs cover the floors, the windows are velled in lace and silk, and luvurious sofus are ranged regainst the walls, while a profusion of soft pil lows are scattered about for the com fort of aristocratic dogs who prefer the floor for a map. Dainty satin lined wicker bashels are provided for the smaller pets. The membership fee 1: half a sovereign, but this does not in clude means, boths or tips to the atfendants.

Ladies going shopping or to the thea-ter leave their page and poodies at the club and give the attended in charge at the time a few shillings for holding after it, but if the dog is fed heif a crown is charged. This pays for a mutton chop and milk. A whole crown provides the little rulinal with mixed chicken. For a field revenign Fide is tarthed, brushed and perfused, and if he is a French pood's his hair is carefully curied. A veteriously is attached to the club to see that only dope in perfect health are admitted, all sick members being quarantined in a coperate room. Blochets, baste, collars, harness, soaps and learness and all the accessories of a fashiosable degis tol let us well as dog medicines are sold at the club.- New York Press.

#### A Candid Critic.

"A criticion that has helped my ; great dea! in my work came from a man to whom I teek a pleame to be framed," said a young woman who spends much of her time copying in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. picture progressed my friends fold me it was fine. Some of the other copylsts said it had value, character, good colorbig and all those things, and even one of the guards in the gallery got rea friendly one day and remarked that it was the hest copy of that picture he had seen. I began to think that maybe after all, my several years of study were beginning to bear feat. At the framer's I picked out a nice frame, and

the framer lagged to figure on the cost "The toil you, miss," he said, that frame will come to \$5.55. If I were you I'd get something cheaper for that pfeture," "-New York Sun.

#### "Setting the River on Fire."

In old English those, when each family was obliged to sife its own flour, It sometimes happened that an energetic man would turn his sieve so rapidly as to cause it to catch fire. The style of sieve used in those days was called a "temse," and it because a contomary saying that a juzy man would never set the temze on tire. New, it happens that the name of the river Thames is pronounced like the name of this old flour sieve, and after many years, when the old fashioned temse was forgotten, it was thought that setting the tense on live meant seiting the river on tire, and that is why to day we say that a started person will never set the river on tire.

#### Esperante.

"When I first started out hunting apartments t went through a long, polite dissertation," said the woman with a baunted look and weary feet. "Now I are in said the s I go in and say to the elevator near or faultor: "Apartments? Recors?" Price? "Keep 'em." I get along just as well, and it saves lots of time. Try ft." - New York Times.

#### Not His Fault.

Dad-Johnale, your teacher fells me that you are at the foot of your class. How's that? Johnale That air! my fault, dad. They've taken Torainy Tuff out and sent him to a reform rehade-Exchange.

#### Better Left Unsaid.

Caffer - So sorry to hear of your motor needdent. Enthusiasti: Motor-ist-Oh. thanks! It's nothing. Export to live through many more. Caller-Ob, I trust not!-London Tit-Pits.

Noble discontent 1: the path to heav-

#### AN ACCURATE CLOCK.

The Timepiece in the Observatory of

Columbia University, In the observatory of Compabla university is one or the most accurate clocks in the woold. It has run for several months with a mount error of only differentlausandilis of a second and a maximum error of thirty-thou sandths of a second per day. means that it does not vary more than half a second a month, or six seconds

Compare this with the first packs timepiece, the "animated eyg of Na-tembera," which required windless twice a day and varied an hour and balf in the same ∉Compete it with some of the highest priced watches manufactured teday, which Often vary more than ten seconds. week, and you will have some klea o the refinements in the science of meas uring thee. Yet even this assumes is surpassed by some famous limepieces if the trade conguines are to be be lieved. There have been accounts in them of checks or watches that have varied less than a second in periods as long as ten years.

The clock at the University of Co tumbia Isran astronomical clock. It is surrounded by a class case in which a partial vacuum is maintained, and Inorder that the case may not be opened or disturbed the winding is done antounitically by electricity. The check is set up in a room especially nonstructed to keep it free from jar or vibration. The temperature and barometric conditions are maintained practically con stant, and every possible precaution I taken to minimize the errors of the running mate.-New York World,

#### IT CLEANS THE SHIPS.

Sailing Through a Volcano Crater In the Asgean Sea.

In the Aegean see, a versel may into the top of a ender, and thench is is bard to find anchorage there, yet a mere sail through is appreciated great ly by captains, because it cleanses the bottom of the ships from marine

More than 2.000 years ugo the iste of Sanforin was split to helf by an earthquake, with the result that what was once the crater of a volcino is now a crescent shaped harbor. Two rilsten ing white towns of Thera and 8 Nicholas are perched on the equanit of the steep elffs, whose dark and dis un hue is similar to that of the top of Ye stivins. Standing out against the skare large manhers of windmills, with many sails, arranged in a perfect of cle. These are evidently employed 6 crushing the olives, which, along wil the ferraced vines, are the staple profine of the island. The Santorin wine ( of excellent quality and is highly up

preciated to the Levant.

Between the main island on the east and the smaller, Theresia, on the west, are the three small Kaumone Islands all of which have come into existents since the original carriaquake, while the largest of the three was "born from the sea" less than 20) years ago, showing that the center of the old volcane has still a certain amount of activity.

The water in the harbor into which the sulphurous streams from this vol-came island rain lets a peculiar properry which completely cleans

#### growths of every hind from the bottom of any ship.

"Real Sporty" Woodsmon. The chief recreation of the woods men of the Paget sound country is to go to town on Saturday nights. As a valley dweller explained: "They've got money, and they just blow it in. That there is the logicer style of it. There's no places of antisement in the town. They can go to the library and st. down or go to a hole and stylown, but that don't suit but. No, they either get drunk or go to charch. Some take in both. Twe some 'em at church protty well loaded. Bout Seven or two veo'clock they start for their camp. Most ly they hire a rig and go elgid or ter felters to a team. Oh, they're sporty There's nothing for good for the log gors and, take 'em as a whole, they're the best class of men I ever run up against."- Clifton Johnson in Onting Magazine.

#### Etruscan Vascs,

The famous Diruscan vares were wrongly named, for, though made in Etruria, they were the productions of Greek genies. They are elegant In form and earliched with bands of bean fiful foliage and other ornaments, fig-ures and similar subjects of a highly artistic character. One class has blue

figures and ornaments on a red ground the natural color of the clay; another has the figures of the natural color and the ground pointed black. The former class belong to a date about ton B. C the latter date about a contray later and extend over a period of come 200

#### or 350 years.-New York American. Where the Cast Comes In.

"Do you find the cost of living any higher in New York than It was in the Ritle old town?"

"No. Living doesn't east so much more, but a fellow has to pay a baprice to keep from getting Freedom. -Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Labor Lost.

"A man kin a line for up are count to quiet his conscience," and the liben, "but 'tain't ho mee. No matter how much you mans do class took, sundays matters are the samples of the line h. undown gwinter come Jest die sum d' -Washington Star.

The Ruler.

Pacetions Friend (teach give Well, which rules, you or your wife) Mr. Just now. Bolemian. Youngwel (with hattern You forget No one loves the man we can afford to keep a cook - Ralifmore American.

#### ARCTIC TEMPERATURES.

Zero Weather Is Regarded as Mild and

Agreeable. According to emilient aretic explorers. Physical sensations are relative, and the mere emmeration of so many degrees of heat or cold gives no idea

of their effect upon the system.

One explorer states that he should have frozen at home in England in a temperature that he found very comfortable Indeed in Lapland, with his solid diet of ment and butter and his garments of reindeer.

The following is a correct scale of the physical effects of cold, calculated for the latitude of 65 to 70 degrees north:

L'ifteen degrees above zero--unpleas

antly warm.

Zero mild and agreeable. Ten degrees below zero pleasantly

fresh and bracing. Twenty degrees below zero sharp, but not severely cold. One must keep rub one's nose occasionally,

Thirty degrees below zero every col-Particular care must be taken of the nose and extremities. Plenty of the fattest food must be enten,

Forty degrees below zero-Intonsely cold. One must keep awake at all hazands, muttle up to the eyes and test the circulation frequently, that it may stop somewhere before one knows it. Fifty degrees below zero-a struggle for life.-Chicago Record-Hetald.

#### PETTING A HORSE.

lf You Want to Please Him Rub Hir

"Not many people know how to pe t horse, from the horse's standpoint, at any rate," said a trainer. "Every nice looking horse comes in for a good deal of petting. Hitch a fine hors close to the curb and you'll find that half the men, women and children who go by will stop for a minute, say Nice horsy' and give him an affec-

Consider put or two.

"The trouble is they don't put him in the right place. If you want to make a horse think he he going straight to heaven hitched to a New York can or delivery wagon, rub his evolals. Next to that form of endoug ment a horse likes to be rubbed right up between the cars, in petting horses most people slight these nerve conters. They stroke the horse's nosc While a well behaved horse will no cept the masal curess complacently, he would much preser that nice, seething touch applied to the eyelids, there in a while a person comes along who really does know how to not a horse, Nice limes ont of ten that man was brought up in the country amount horses and learned when a hoy t peculiar ways."—New York Globe.

#### Queer Old Book. Titles.

These are some of the old Iffics of old Euglish books published in the thus of Cromwell:

"A Most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nusegay For God's Saints to Smell "Biscult Baked In the Oven of Char-

Hy, carefully conserved for the Chick-ens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit and the Sweet Swallows of "A Sigh of Sorrow For the Sinner

of Zion breathed out of a Hule to the Wall of an Earthly Vessel known Among Men by the name of Samuel Fish. "Eggs of Charity Layed For

Chickens of the Covenant and Boiled with the Water of Divine Lave. Take ye out and Eat."

"The Spiritual Musturd Pot to make

# the Soul Succee with Devotion.

The Sailor's Prayer Book. "This is what you call the saffor's prayer book," a seaman said bitterly as he kleked a holystone out of the way. "Why is it called that? Wel in the first place, it is called that he cause in using R, in holystoning the deck, the sailor has to kneel down, and, in the second place, because at holystoning is done on Sunday. Don't you know the chantey-

"Six days shalt thou work and do all that thou art able And on the Seventh holystone the desis-and scrape the calls."

"The stone is called holystone because the first holystones were hits of toules stolen from cometeries. It's got a pious, religious sound -holy and prayer book and Sunday and all that but it is when he is using this stone that the scaman is most profame."-New Orleans Times Democrat.

#### It Happened Before.

A self made, self satisfied and self the got entirely over my good looks, assertive itherant preacher was expatiating to a college graduate on his "And for your antidling sweetness of l own chappence.

"Colleges," he declared, "ain't necessary when a premeher's got a genuine call to the ministry. I'm thankful to say the Lord opened my month without education."

"That's fateresting," returned his "Come to think of it, somebearer. thing like that Lappened several thou-Fand years ago in connection with Ba-kiam, wasn't it?"-Circle Magazine.

In a Nutshell, "Big talker," declared the Indian who had been listening to a local candidate. "Heap scrap."
"And what if he is not elected?" "Serap heap."-Kansas City Journal.

All in His Head. Instructor-Mr. Smith, kindly nam

head, but I can't think of their names | b att's-Everybody's, No one loves the man whom he fears,

-Aristotle.

#### THE OPSONIC TEST.

a Great Deal. His friends knew that he would rath-

er miss half an hour of a play than cut short his after dinner clear, and they were astordshed when he au-nomiced that he had quit smoking,

"What's the trouble?" he was asked. "Opsonic test," he replied gloomily. "What in the world is that?"

Prive been run down of late and feeling pretty blue. As there is consump tion in my family, I consulted a spechalist. He said I didn't have the disease yet, but he would tell me what my clauces were of getting h. We are constantly breathing inherentosis has the power to destroy them. So he took a drop of my blood and inoculated it with a certain number of germs. In half an hour he examined one's fagers and toes in motion and rail only haif as many germs had been rub one's nose excusionally. Normal, healthy blood is said to have an opscule test of 100, so my test was

"Where does snoking come in?"
"He said that foliacco had an extraordinary effect in decreasing the power of the blood to destroy germs. Some men who smoke a great deal have an opsome test of zero that is, their blood has no effect whatever on germs. I am fond of my eight, but when a specialist levels an opsould test all corked and primed at your head and says. Tobacco or your life,' what are you going to do but throw up your hands?"-New York Tribune.

#### DESOLATION ISLAND.

Kerguelen Land Is a Region of Per

petual Storms. Of all places on earth cutside the arctic and antarette regions Korgueler Land, in the Indian ocean, is the most Isoluted and Inhesphable. Indeed, it Is generally known to mariners not by its official title, but as Desolation is

hund. Most nations have owned it by turns, at it has been sooner or later aban doned by them all as worthless, and this although it covers an area variously estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 square talles. At present France is in nominal possession of it, she having annesed it in 1893.

The soff is afterly barren. Practieally the whole of the interior is covered with snow fields of unknown depth, whence glaclers flow down to the sen. Where there are no such fields there are morasses and hidden, treacherous mudledes,

The elimate is probably the worst in the world. Terrific tempests follow one another practically without ceasing and are accompanied by forrents of Ice cold rain, hall, short and show. The Chillenger expedition spent a month there, during which time there were only three fine days. And this was to December January, when it is mid-summer in Physic latitudes.

Hs discoverer, M. Kerguelen Trema-rec, although at first he professed to be encaptured with II. If yed to confee that it was until for human habitation. "Not even Eskimos," he exclaimed,

#### "could exist there."- Pearson's.

Too Cheap. The class at kirk had been reading the story of Joseph and his brethren. and it came to the turn of the visiting

minister to examine the boys. The replies to all of his questions had been quick, lutelligent and correct, "What great crime did these sons of

Jacob committe "They sold their brother Joseph." "Quite correct. And for how much?"
"Twenty pieces of silver."

"And what added to the ernelty and wickedness of these bad brothers? A pairs.
"What imple their treachery even

ore detestable and beinous? Then a bright little fellow stretche ur an eager band. "Well, my man?"

"Please, sir, they selt him ower cheap."

#### Very Nearly Trouble. "Horace, you don't love me as you

"Not alterether, my dear. When we were first murrled I loved you for your beauty. Now I love you for your real worth, your many excellencies of mind ood heart and for years. So, Horace Higgsworthy! You think

disposition, my dear." Uncertain whether to go about and

Uncertain whether to go ahead and should be should be supported by the same or to induige for a good cry, she compromised by doing neither and fell to during his socks with renewed energy. secks with renewed energy.

#### A Conundrum.

Little Flora - Manuac, you nin't a girl, are you? Manuac Certainly not, my dean. I'm a woman. Liftle Flora-But you were a liftle girl, weren't you? Matamar-Oh, yes, years ago. Little Flora-Web, where is the little girl now that you used to be? -- Chicago News.

Steam.

"Can you tell me what steam Is?"

asked the exambaer.

"Why, sure, sig," replied Patrick Transcript,

confidently, "Steam is why er-it's the the bones of the skull, Student Smith Well, sir, I've got them all in tay wather thot's gene emzy wid the

confugement .- D'Abrantes,

SCARLET FEVER. 1.5 What It Showed the Man Who Smoked A Scaurge of White Races in All Ages and Countries.

Now that smallpox, thanks to com-

puisary vaccination, has become a rarity in civilized communities, scarlet cuts metals. The operation is per-fever steps forward as the worst of formed by means of a blowpips with It is a malady of enormous antiquity. It a heritage from the remote past. It has scourged the white races in all ages and all countries, and the physicians of all schools have leveled their heaviest artiflery upon it. it remains a puzzle unsolved and an germs, he explained, but healthy blood enemy unconquered even today. We are in doubt as to its cause, and there is no drug or antitoxin that will cure it. But despite all this the death rate from scarlet fever is stendily declin it under the inderescope and found that Ing, and we may expect it to decline more and more as the years go by, The reason for this, I take It, Hes in the fact that the modern doctor is a great deal more sparing with pills and fresh nir day and night, plenty of skeep, wholesome food and moderation in work and pleasure."

and antiscultes. In the old days it was customary to dose scarlet fever patients with all sorts of violent remedies la stuggering quantities, and as a result many of them died. Today medichtes are but minor auxiliarles in the slekroom, and both doctor and muse devote their main energies to preventing a spread of the infection-Delineator.

#### USE FOR A TELESCOPE.

Interesting Discovery One Woman Made by Use of the Glass. "I thought it was a pretty fair sort

of telescope for one that wasn't very big," said Uncle Sflas, "I rigged it up in the attic by the high north win dow and had it fixed so it would swing around easy. I look a deal of satisfaction in looking through it, the sky seemed so wide and full of won ders, so when Hester was here I thought I'd give her the pleasure too. She stayed a long time upstairs and came down I asked her it she'd discovered anything new,

"/Yes," she says, "Why, It made everybody's house seem so near that I seemed to be right beside 'em, and I found out what John Prirehard's folks are doln' in their outkitchen. I've wondered wint they had a light there for night after night, and I just turned the glass on their windows. They are entill' apples to dry

-folks as rich as them cuttin' applies? "And actually that was all the on had seen! With the whole heavens before her to study, she had spent her time prying into the affairs of her neighbors! And there are lots mor like her-with and without telescopes."--Christian Ephook.

#### Fiddled Into Office,

Lessing relates that in 1849 he me at Oswego, N. Y., Major Cecham, ther nearly eighty years old, a son-hylaw of General Philip Schnyler, who told the story of his election to congress during the administration of the elder Adams. A vessel was to be hunched on one of the lakes in interior New York, and people came from afar to The young folks gathered there, determined to have a dance at night. There was a fiddle, but no fiddler. Young Cochran was an amatenr performer, and his services were demanded. He gratified the Joyous company, and at the supper table one of the centlemen remarked, in commendation of his talents, that he was "Ill for congress," The neatter was talked up, and he was nominated and elected a representative in congress for the district then comprising the whole of New York west of Schenec-

## tady. He always claimed to have "fiddled himself into congress."

A Worthy Dosine. An ambitious young Chicagoan called upon a publisher of novels in that ety, to whom he imparted confidentially the information that he lad decided to "write a book" and that he would be pleased to afford the publisher the

chance to bring it out.
"May I venture to inquire as to the nature of the book you propose to write?" "sked the publisher very po-

"Oh," came in an offland way from the aspirant for fame, "I think of doing something on the line of Les Miserables, and Hyeller, you know!"-Lipplecott's

#### Spoiled His Appetite. "Every bit of food on this table." said the serving lady to Lamson as he called at the abureh sammer. sat down to cut at the church supper,

#### A Foozle. Evelyn -1 just met Clarence. He is n conversational foozle. George-How's that? Evelyn-He makes love when he ought to play golf, and he talks golf. when he ought to make love.- Illus-

Added a Little Sulphur, Doctor - Did your husband follow my directions? Did be take the medicine I left for him religiously? Patient's Wife -Pin afraid not, doctor. He swore every time I gave him a dose,-Boston

#### No Better Half,

trated Blos.

She So the fortune teller told you that you would never marry. He -Yes One may dominent meral sufferlings sthat is, indirectly. She-What did only by labor. Study saves from dissiste say? He She said I was born to ; command.-Exchange,

the emptive diseases of childhood, two nozzles, of which the first delivers an ignited jet of mixed oxygen and Threydides, writing nearly 5(a) years hydrogen, and the sec and s a stream before the beginning of our ern, called of pure oxygen. The treasure is regal ulated by a gauge attracted to the oxy-gen tank. The oxygen paroget flame and the stream of oxy on strike the same part of the metal, which, after being heated by the fame, is rapidly cut, or rather burned brough by the oxygen, the temperature being raised to 1,300 or 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit by the combustion of the nietal. The cut is as smooth as a shi tred cut and requires little or no finishing. Armor plates can be cut in one-twentieth the time required for mechanical entting; and the sharp y localized heating prob-able causes less strain than punching the shearing develop. If oxygen costs ma opsome cost or row, so my user was given were epochessor and a given per unit foot, the cost of cut-only 50. He mivised me to build up powders than his predecessor and a given per unit foot, the cost of cut-my strength by scattery living-lots of great deal more lavish with water, are ting an iron plate four-fittle of an inch-great deal more lavish with water, are ting as iron plate four-fittle of an inchthick is about seven cents per runnings foot, or about half the cost of mechanical cutting. Special machines are constructed for cutting various ob-jects. Finally there is a universal machine, which can be arranged to make curved and polygonal cuts of any pat-tern in addition to the simpler cuts effected by the other machines. A special form of this universal machine is excoodingly useful in taking apartmachinery and steel buildings. It operates by cutting off the heads of the rivots, which are then easily driven

OXYGEN USED TO CUT STEEL

Little or No Finishing Required After

the Operation.

A stream of exygen is the knife that

USED 'PHONE TO BRING THEM.

Minister's Successful Method of Gath. ering Congregation.

our.

One of the most difficult proposiions that a new paster has to face, when he takes charge of a church that! has fallen off in attendance and generally gone to seed, is to fill the powsseemed to be enjoying it. When she and build up the membership anew. Not long ago this problem was solvedin a Brooklyn church. Before talding held the new pastor had planned a scheme which he thought would work moderately well, but which, in the cad, far exceeded his hopes in its results. A few days before the eventful first Sunday he called upon a duzen of the "pfilars of the church" and asked them each to call up on the telephone early on Sunday morning a half dozen at least of their friends, and not only ask them especially to come to church that morning, but also to telephone the same request to as many of their own friends as they could. They all, promised to do so, and when the clergyman reached his church that Sunday he found it packed. He had prepared a rousing sermon and every one

went away well satisfied. This method of getting a congregation was continued along practically same lines for months. the same lines for months. As a rephone the size of 'ac cregation increased enormous 🔻 🥫 ship is greater i 🕝 ! was bei for more forc. As there is set in the old church into a y are talking of building a new one, and the pasfor's salary is \$2,000 a year than it was when he took hold. piager

wanace and hirs, memans, In connection with the muvement for commemorating the birthplace of Sir William Walface, it is interesting to recall the fact that perhaps the best poem on Scotland's hero was written by an Englishwoman. In 1819 a patri-ette Ecotsman offered a prize of £50 for the best poem on the subject of the illustrious patriot inviting Bruce to the Scottish throne. The prize was awarded to Felicia Henning.

whole star was then slowly rising in the firmament.- Glasgow News. Hencety No Bar to Fortune, It is a mistanke to think that vast fortunes cannot be built up by honest methods. They can and often There are thousands of men among whose riches there does not mingle one particle of the sweat of unreenfold toll, on whose crimson phish there is not one drop of the heart's blood of the needbewoman, whose lofty halfs are the marble of industry, not

# of the shews and bane of the telegrams s.—Ur. Madisen C. Peters.

Scotsmen Not Wanted. Come years ago, Sir James Browne hr i an annising encounter with a cot-ored official at Klagsten, Jamalea, So-far away from home, the famous doctor was, no doubt, a little homesick, and he hoped that he might be able to come across come of life own countrymen. "Are there many Scotsmen in these parts?" he inquired of the said official. "Not many," replied the latter; "just a few --but quite enough." "Not many," replied the

of a fireman trying to call out orders when his store teeth have been taken away from him. Some reforms go

"I went into the office looking like a fright," said the woman. "I didn't have a chance to straighten my hat or pat my hair or anything. I had intended to primp going up in the ele-vator, but there was a man standing before each mirror twirling his mustache and I couldn't even get a peen

The Busy Joker. in Washington, D. C., an edict has gone forth that neither fremen nor policemen shall wear false teeth. That is hard lines. A toothless policeman is not much to be feared, but think too far. Those Ment

#### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Helland, York Village, Me. H. M. Cortis, New Castle, Batchelder's News Stand, Exete Wentworth House, New Castle. W. C. Walker, Rye, Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Killery, Me. 3. H. Macy, Kittery, Mc. Austin Googins, Killery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.

> MINIATURE ALMANAC NOVEMBER 12.

Last Quarter, Nov. 15th, ch. 41m., evening, E. New Moon, Nov. 23d, B. 15th, evening, W. First Quarter, Nov. 3ath, 4n, 44m, evening, E. Full Moon, Dec. 7th, Ha Him, evening, E.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1998.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Wake up and listen to the knock

Do you know the members of the gum shoe squad? The Warwick Club is in a healthy

and growing condition. Superior court is fast winding up

the session in this city.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mult's, 34 Congress street. R. N. Ellery is obliged to ran hi

tool making plant night and day. Presents for the L. O. O. F. Fair will be drawn and announced this It is hinted that the collier Hale

nibal is to be fitted as a tender for submarine boats. The Portsmouth Athletic Club ar-

to gunoance their winter schedule of entertalnments soon. Nice stack salted collock

smoked herring at  $H_{\star}$   $A_{\star}$  Clark's, Commercial Wharf. Telephone 615. The L O. O. P. fair is certainly a big success and the lustling com-

mittee are deserving of every credit. Dancing at the L. O. O. F. Fair this evening from 8.30 until 11. Music by Hoyt and Parker's orchestra, five

The rain of early Wednesday even ing ended the disagreeable weather that has (revailed for several, days, and the moon broke through shortly hebare midnight.

Why pay \$4 for funeral backs when you can get them of Best Wood for \$3? See that your under taker orders them of Wood.

THEY ARE OFF

Two of the City's Crack Shots Out for Big Game

Today John Wright and Richard Potewan started for Picinoul, N. H., where they will hant game and pass a few days with Parities Emite former superintenders of the Frank Jones tarm in this city,

Judging from the arangulation that went to the northern country and the target practice that has been going on for works, game will be scarce in that just of the state when Dark and John get through.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Hypot during Confirmation, Vero Cre-

ito, Schillie.

let us pray,

Cheir, Lord Have Merey.

Cholr, Lord Have Mercy. Processimal, O Zion, beste thy

sion high fulfilling.

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE RESOLUTIONS

#### Adopted today At State Convention in Portsmouth

The resolution, adopted at the New Hampshire woman Suffrage convention in Portsmouth today were drafted and presented by H. A. Meialf of Concord. They are as fol-

(1) Whereas woman is equally subject with man to all the burdens and restraints of government, she hould have an equal share with him in its benefits and an equal voice and influence in its direction. This latter she should not merely demand ts a right, but should seek to as as a duty. To this end the New Hampshire Woman Suffrage Association will continue its efforts But while remaining insistent upon the matter of right, we deem it ad visable at present to put the greater emphasis upon the point of duty. I is more essential that the majorit of women be made to realize and ap prociate their own duty in this re tard than that the majority of mea be persuaded to recognize and conede their right, since it is generally idmitted that when the majority of comen manifest an actual desire for the suffrage it will be given them.

(2.) We rejoice in the progress made by the woman suffrage cause during the past sixty years, since dug first organized movement looking o its promotion; and in the corresoudling increase in woman's power and influence in social, moral, educaional and political life. With full suffrage enjoyed by the women of four other states in the American Inion, in Australia, New Zealand, inland and Norway; municipal saf rage in Great Britain, Ireland, Can ela, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland and Kansas) school sulfrage in about pair the states of the Union, and other limited forms of suffrage in various ether states and countries have is a basis of satisfaction for be present and hope for the future. which should incite continued effort in the part of every friend of the cause throughout the country and the world

(3.) While we do not regard the acthods which have been adopted f late by the more earnest advocates of the suffrage cause in Engand as either necessary or advisable In this country as yet, we fully and partify sympathize with these enering, have given themselves, body and soul, to the couse they love. and soil, to the cause they love, here from that dry territory with a heroism worthy the martyss Wednesday and started in to a unitage in the United Kingdom.

(4.) We are happy to note the cofessional desiration political reerm, on the part of the two great lesire to bring the government more tearly/into the hands of the people, y the adoption of a primary elecion law and we ask that as a mator if justice and right, and as a it six months at the farm but susnote effective means to the end pended the same to allow Toomey a cofessedly sought, that woman shall e granted the right to vote as well is men in the primary elections to as provided for, which can be done without any constitutional amend nent or any additional legislation. At the same time we ask at the hands of the next legislature the eneclinent of a law conferring upon comen the tight of suffrage in nanteipal affaits.

(5.) It being understood that both The Right Reverend Bishop Parket the Priday will visit Christ Chard, on Friday evening for a visitation and confirmation of the Priday evening for a visitation and confirmation of the property of the Priday evening for a visitation and confirmation of the Priday evening the property of the Priday evening the Principle of the Priday evening the Principle of the Priday evening the Principle of the Priday evening the Priday evenin thes. The order of services will be as state are on record as favoring the enfranchisement of women, we ven-Processional Come Then Holy Spirit, to e to express the hope that, when Come! We'bly clothed with the powers and respon-Confirmation Office, Responses month shiffling of the high offices to which they are called, they will retain the convage of their convictions and Hymn after Confirmation, Come Phto heither "lear 1; own the cause" nor maculate. Conception Rev. Edward

Magnificat, Perislan time arranged by Rev. C. V. Brine.

Anjhem, Halk hojah! What are those? Whose venerable and honored early lan, in the presence of only the im-Sir John, Sinker, advocates and life-long defenders of mediate (amilles of the bride and less D. D. Litany for peace from the most lite through and we hereby formally congratulate them upon the achievements of the past and the hopes for the peace, of the Lord let us pray. Chair, Lord Baye Metey.

For the peace from above and the congratulate them upon the achievements of the past and the hopes for the future, of which their efforts have so higgly contributed. B. Blackweil and we hereby formally charming in a beautiful gown of

Chair, form maye secret.

For the prace from above, and the feeting tendered, to the officers of the 1 and feeting tendered, to the officers of this association for their faithful service; to the speakers who have cliffon taffeta slik and black picture, Castine now at Philadelphia, is here For the peace of the whole world, starks greatly interested and instructed hot; she also carried a bouquet of bility of the Holy churches of Gad, us at the sessions of this meeting; white roses, and the union of all, of the Lord let to the Portsmouth Equal Suffrage. The ecrem League for courtesies extended; to reception at the home on Hill street the North Congregational church for where congratulations were extend- in practice again and will have a Water the use of its chapet for our meeting ed and a wedding repast served, con- team ready for Saturday.

# Merrill Pianos

While making no extravagant claims, we can honestly say that wherever the MERRILL pianos are used they are known to be of the most reliable and substantial construction, of charming musical qualities and of highly art-istic designs and fluish.

While studying the piano question take time to look over the MERRILL.

## H. P. Montgomery

Opp. Postoffice

The board of health this morning states that the has received no notic closed the Portsmouth high school of it being diphtheria. This afternoon, with Friday and Satappmarily on receiving the report if

6 Pleasant Street

Thayer has had a great deal of sick-ness in the last two years and it is thought that her weakened condition my have made her an easy victim to be contagion. The conditions are anishlered favorable to recovery.

the school on account of sickness, but Dr. Johnston of the board of health circumstances appear favorable.

enlivened the evening session.

#### FOUR DRUNKS IN THE POLICE COURT

#### A Man and a Woman Sent to the the the the tain p. in., west bound train County Farm

Four drunks appeared before Judge dimes bulay by balice court as follows: ourt disposed of the cases as follows: Alexander Anderson, a sailor from one of the merchant ships, went into Weaver's called house on Wednesday evening and gave an order for food,

Weaver claimed the sailor got fussy and refused to pay for the feed. Anderson dealed it and claimed the menu the, daring ridicule, danger and suf-dered the saller to pay if fine of \$1.00 and costs, \$6.13.

James Griott of Newburyport came

a cld, and we hope and look for up for lost time. By the time the sm heir ultimate complete success in was studing in the west Jimmy was the achievement of parliamentary cust on Market street. The court in talking over the case with othe respondent, advised that Newburyport open a city dispensary for the hand ling of looze with the probable result of keeping some of the thirsty broad partles in New Hampshire, and their at home. Anyhow it was Griott's first

the court released him. Corneilus Toomey, from / Brockton, said "never ngain" if the court would consider his case. Judge Simes made [ today. chance o get buck to Brockton and resume the usual tenor of his way. Lena Brown had nothing to say but

In her case the court ordered a senseace of six months at the farm and

The mittlmus was issued in the case of theorge Laskey and he went up to serve the suspended sentence of a few days ago, when up for drunkenness

#### MAGG---DOOLAN

# People of Portsmouth

This morning at nine o'clock at the agetory of the Church of the Im-Me Dates both to speak its name," but will J. Walsh, P. R., pronounced the freemon, Choir Festival M.St.
Versieles and Responser.
Bester, Frahms its and Fe, Francount of the free south of the property of the speak its name," but will J. Walsh, P. R., pronounced the do all in their rower, as opportunity words that united in marriage two presents, to advance its interests.

On the distance of the speak its name of the continued distance of the continued dist

The bride boked exceedingly white silk crepe do chine over white Edward R. Doyle, : idvance agent allk, made princess, en train, yoke veil caught with orange blossoms

and carried bride roses. Miss Catherine Conway attended her as hildesmald and wore lavende; brick, U. S. N., of the U. S. S.

The ceremony was followed by a

urday, will be devoted to disinfection the sickness of Miss Dorothy Thayer of the high school rooms. It is underfrom diphtheria. stood that some of the scholars have carried home school books and the and a favorite in the school. Miss injury of health wants those books restood that some of the scholars have turned at once to the schoolhouse in order that they may also be disinrected.

Dr. Johnston stated this afternoon when the high school may ened, though it is possible that the board may consent to

and to the musicians whose service sisting of salads, cold turkey, rolls, ice cream, assorted cake, coffee and truit punch.

The wedding gifts were numerous and testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held. They consisted of the choicest silverward

Mr. and Mrs. Magg departed or for a trip to Philadelphia, New York and Washington, and on turn will reside at No. 17 HlR street. The bride's traveling dress was

handsome creation of olive green

broadcloth, tailor made. Both bride and groom are well anown to a large circle of friends and associates who now extend their best wishes for a long and

prosperous married life.

# PERSONAL\*

Mrs. M. A. Pease is passing the day in Boston. Hon. Cyrus 'Little of Manchester

vas here today. B. A. Auglin Is confined to his residence by a severe cold.

J. W. Emery is on a imainess trip to Springfield and Worcester. Mrs. Gustave Peyser has returned

from a visit in Wolleston, Mass. H. A. Metcalf, the well known newspaper man of Concord, is here

W. K. Hill and wife and Mrs. C. P. Bery are in Wollaston, Mass.,

for a few days. Mrs. John Graham was called to Rockingham Junction today by the

death of a relative. Rev. Herbert Hennon of Westville,

formerly of this city, was a visitor ere on Wednesday. Superintendent W. T. Perklas of he Boston and Maine railroad was

here on Wednesday evening. Capt, and Mrs. James McLeod of

McLeud's sister, Mrs. C. W. Lolley. The Marriage of Well Known Young A. S. Woonward has Compared to the butter store of C. A. S. Woodward has completed A. Towle to engage in other busi-

> Conductor George A. Law of the Boston and Maine railroad has returned from New Condon and has fully recovered his health.

> Dr. A. J. Lance has purchased the Davis house on Highland sweet and as soon as it is but in order in will necupy it as a residence. Superlutendeut Erpest L. Säver

of the Portsmanth pablic schools is at Derry today in at audance on the West Rochingham teachers' conven 95 1.2 Congress St. Opposite 110:1.

for the Grace George company which of duchess face. She were a talle will present "Divorconer" in this city on Nov. 24, was in Portsmouth last night. Assistant, Paymaster M. H. Phil-

> on a few days' visit with his parents. The High school boys are getting

# SECOND NIGHT OF 1. O. O. F. FAIR

#### Eargest Crowd Of Week -- Closes This Evening With Dancing

The second right of the big Odd Fellows Fair was held at Freeman's hall on Wednesday eyening, and H anything there, was a larger crowd than the first night. The galleries were crowded and there was a crowd circulating around the floor that vere buying freely and before the evening was out everything had been sold out for the second time.

On the doll table the many preftily Iressed dolls all dressed alike had been claimed, the night the fair opened, and they will be awarded this evening to the fortunate young

ally good. The Hayden Trio were the principal attraction and they furnished a program that was of a high class. Prof. Wilson, the magician also gave another elever exhibition.

The following was the program for the Hayden Trio: Overture, "Philadelphia," Arranged for the Tito by E. B. Powell,

The Hayden Trio Mandolin solo, Selected,

Miss Eleanore Soule Hayden Selection, "The Red Mill,"

The Hayden Trio Violin solo, "Mazneka." Wieniawski Mr. Edwin B. Powell Organ Chimes, "Lead, Kindly

Miss Hayden Charles M. Widor Serenade,

The Trie Xylophone Solo, Medley Miss Hayden

Light."

Selection, (with chimes) "Love's Old Sweet Song." The Trio Violin, "Sylvia Ballet,"

Mr. Powell Boehm March, "The Gibson,"

The Hayden Trio are Miss Eleanore Soule Hayden, Miss Edith Gertrude Wales, Mr. Edwin Byron Powell. The fair will be closed this even

ing with the usual drawings and there will be dancing. The tickets for "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" will go on sale at 7.30 this

morning at the Music Hall Box office. It is a great show, •••••••••<u>•</u>••••••



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